Final Bulletins

Flood Subsides In South Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)-South Alberta's worst flood since 1923 slowly subsided this afternoon, leaving in its wake scores afternoon to lower personal in-of homeless families and prop-come tax exemptions to \$500 for erty damage running into many single persons and to \$1,200 for ands of dollars.

The flood reached its height at 7 a.m. today, inundating most of the flats of the Old Man River bottom and driving about 60 per

Free French to Aid

LONDON (CP) — The Free French will assist Britain in adinistering Madagascar, the For eign Office announced tonight.

M.L.A. Joins Up

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)-Bernard G. Webber, C.C.F. M.L.A., for Similkameen, has signed in the reserve army. He has received his uniform and equipment in preparation for leaving for camp at Vernon, where he will take two weeks' field training. Mr. Webber, 27, is the youngest member of the

Kill 80,000 Slavs

Soviet news agency Tass re-ported tonight that 80,000 Jugo-slavs had been killed in Baczska than 100." province of Jugoslavia since the Hungarian occupation, that scores of villages had been devastated and the best land given

LONDON (CP)-An official ource said today the fall of the Madagascar port of Antsirane history \$75, M. P. Connell, Vic. ally good, while that of the secwas precipitated by the "extract toria." tremely gallant exploit of a British destroyer which slid through the narrow, mined entrance to Diego Suarez Bay under fire of French batteries and landed 50 marines. Antshane surrendered May 5.

Farm Committee Invites' Hanson

OTTAWA (CP)-The House of British plane lost. Commons agriculture committee

lowed debate by members, with chutists and for the transport of regular infantrymen to hot to any suggestion that Mr. Han-

son be required to appear.

The Conservative House leader, during the House wheat debate, had questioned board authority in purchasing wheat from producers and its dealings in respec

Rommel Withdrawn From Libya Front

LONDON (CP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been withdrawn from his command of German forces in Libya and may be given a command on the eastern front, Reuters news agency has reported in a dispatch from the German frontier.

The dispatch said Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, who has been directing the air attack on Malta from Sicily, also had left Italy and that German air strength in the Mediterranean was being withdrawn to other fronts.

No Gas for 2nd Car **Bought Since Monday**

OTTAWA (CP)-A motorist already in possession of a gaso-line license for a private passen-ger car will not be allowed gaso-line for any category "A" car he may purchase, it was announced Tuesday by the Department of

Munitions and Supply.

The order applies only to a car purchased since Monday. It prevents anyone from circumventing the intention of the rationing order by purchasing an additional car in his own name or in the all lights visible from the sea. car in his own name or in the all lights visible from the sea, name of a relative. The province of a relative is one of the order could be waived officials ordered the precautions of the order could be waived officials ordered the precautions of the order could be waived officials ordered the precautions of the order could be waived of the order of the o by the controller to meet exceptionary measure as

by the controller to meet exceptional circumstances,

Anyone who Monday had two cars in his possession or one owned by himself and another by some relation or relative in the same household, is not affected by the order. The two licenses controller in the coastal areas will be blacked whether the ship is being sold or chartered to Russia.

Cut Tax Exemptions On U.S. Incomes

married persons.

gers favor a strike if conciliation and arbitration proceedings for union recognition now pending fail. Returns from four of seven camps show 176 in favor of a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction of 200,000 tons more of submarines in a move to beat the Axis at its own game is authorized in a bill signed into law today by President Roosevelt. Just how many submarines the measure will add to the United States' expanding fleet is a mili-MOSCOW (AP) — The official Vinson (Dem.-Georgia) of the

Wins Scholarships

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)-Win-Destroyer's Feat Praised at Queen's University Tuesday of British Columbia. include: W. H. Near scholarship in classics—\$50, M. P. Connell,

> CAIRO (AP)-Thirteen Junkers 52's, the German troop carry-ing planes, and two of their Messerschmitt escorts were shot down Tuesday into the sea off north Africa, the R.A.F. an-nounced today. Still others may have been destroyed, the com-munique said, with only one

(There was no word whether today voted 23 to 8 to invite Con-servative House Leader Hanson to appear before it in connection when the R.A.F. intercepted statements on Canadian them. The Junkers 52, carrying Wheat Board operations which a score or more troops, has been he made in the House last March.
The decision to invite him fol. campaigns to date, both for para-



U.S. Sub Bill Signed



COASTAL DIM-OUT -From the Santa Maria River to the Oregon border, the out completely,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives ways and means committee voted this afternoon to lower personal in come tax exemptions to \$500 for Exam. Results on Page 13 Pope Makes VANCOUVER (CP) — Nigel Morgan, International Woodworkers of America organizate, said this afternoon that first returns from logging camps producing airplane spruce in the Queen Charlotte Islands show an overwhelming majority of log.

Royal Institution and Frank

Eaton Memorial Scholarship of

the second year and the special

prize of \$25 for excellence in

McLeod won the Quita Nichol Bursary of \$100 donated by Mrs.

W. C. Nichol for excellence in first year French, a special prize

"They have been made the sub-

ject of thorough examination since the return of the Marshal

(Petain from his Riviera vaca-

"On different occasions the



Donald C. McLeod, with an also took scholarships in certain average of 93.6 per cent, and John subjects.

Crookston was awarded the H. Crookston, with 83.7 per cent, led first and second year classes respectively in the Victoria Col- \$50 given to the student with the lege final examinations this year. The results were released today

by the Senate of the University "The faculty of the college informs us that the work of the

the results said.

In addition to heading their respective classes the young men lished on page 13.

of \$25 for excellence in Latin 1 and the book prize for excellence ment accompanying in beginner's German. the results said.

'Grave Questions' Raised Vichy Sends Reply To Martinique Note

questions.

tion).

colonies.

American government."

VICHY (AP)-The Vichy gov- | forward by the American governrnment announced tonight it ment has given rise to grave and sent a reply to a United concerning Martinique, which "has given rise to grave questions."

U.S. government has taken the position that its com-munications concerning Martinique were addressed only to Admiral Robert, as the authority capable of dealing with the issue raised, and not to Vichy. The French communique, however, implies that Robert forwarded

them to Vichy.) The communique follows: "The American government communicated to the French government on May 5, through the intermediary of Admiral (Georges) Robert, high commis sioner of France in the Antilles, a note containing new demands tending to modify the status of the Antilles at present in force "Problems such as those put

FAMED MONTCALM HELPING RUSSIA

OTTAWA (CP) The Canadian icebreaker Montcalm has arrived safely in northern Russia and will remain at the service of the Soviet government for the duration of the war, it was announced to-day by the Department of Exter-nal Affairs.

The Montcalm is a ship of 1,432 gross tons and has been in the Canadian service for many years on the St. Lawrence River and Atlantic coast.

The ship sailed from Canada under the command of Capt. F. S. Slacombe of Toronto, one s. Signorme of Toronto, one of the permanent officials of the Department of Transport, and with a crew of 60 officers and seamen all signed up in Canada.

"neces- The Canadians are expected back

chartered to Russia, .

Another Appeal For Peace

VATICAN CITY (From Vatican Broadcasts, AP)—Pope Pius XII in a broadcast today de-"We make another peal for peace to all people with-out exception."

Speaking on the 25th anniver-sary of his consecration as an

archbishop, the Pope said.*
"Even before the outbreak of war and during the war I always worked with all my power for peace, and I am now giving once more a message of peace.

"I address myself with com plete impartiality to all con-

At another point he said "I know that any practical sug-gestion is likely to offend either ne or the other. "While one side bases its hopes

of future events. "While there is no immediate hope of peace, the destruction No Nazi Drive

caused by war is forever accumulating.

miss no opportunity to make a "peace of justice and modera-

seduce the people from the higher dren away from the beneficial guardianship of parents.

"Wise leaders of nations will not fail to hearken to this appeal-not out of weakness but

He said that "Christians are Yunnan Battle Unchanged suffering great hardships in the pursuit of their faith," and "more tears have flowed from the mis-fortunes and hardships of this war than in the whole course of humanity."

He urged a peace "of justice and moderation, even if this should not comply with the full aspirations of all."

Chief of Government (Laval) has conferred on this subject with Admiral of the Fleet Darlan U.S. Admiral Received By King and Queen (chief of the armed forces), Ad-

miral Auphan, secretary of state LONDON (CP) - The King for the navy, and Governor General Brieve, secretary of state for today received in audience Admiral Harold Stark, commander of the United States fleet in Eu "President (of the Governropean waters. Later the Admiral, with Ambassador and Mrs. ment) Laval today sent the reply of the French government to the John Winant, lunched with the day. King and Queen.

Nazi Victory Claims Denied

-Boat Sinks Another Ship

Reds Say Battle Of Kerch Still On

Yet By Germans

The reason for Germany's

limiting her efforts, according to credible foreign informants, are:

reached the climax expected.

day campaign.

Associated Press remarks left the inference Ger-The battle for Kerch, gateway many has abandoned any plan to the oil rich Caucasus, was developing steadily today, but the eastern fronts. Russians gave no hint of any major Nazi success in this strongest attack the Germans thus far have made this spring.

(The German high command the central position of the front the command the central position of the front the central position of the central position of the front the central position of the cen

(The German high command will be just as important." through the Kerch Isthmus had been concluded with capture of claimed the battle to break 40,000 Russians and "annihilation of enemy forces which have been overrun and encircled there.")

on results achieved, the other side thases its hopes on the outcome of future events. which the Germans launched at this season in western Europe in 1940 and in the Balkans in 1941.

Along Whole Front

"We make this appeal today with greater insistence in view of the menace of greater destructive weapons."

Foreign military experts at Berne today said that regardless of various new weapons being employed by the Germans, includ-He then urged statesmen to ing new types of bombers and hiss no opportunity to make a peace of justice and modera. Germany still is not able to launch her long-predicted big

PEOPLE'S DUTIES

The present Kerch offensive was described as an effort to gain more favorable fighting positions to launch the big offen captured or destroyed in the five would not aid the enemy. Kerch, next to Leningrad and

Moscow, is reported to be the dive bombers were employed in lngs really constituted one in-most heavily fortified of Russian the battle, the high command stance. ositions and is necessary to the said, while a German correspon-

Germans if they are to jump off dent in a broadcast said more for the Caucasus. But Berlin military spokesmen's were employed.

Japs Open New Front On Thailand Border

Mekong River from Thailand communique reported. into the Burma-Thailand-Indo-China border region, have occu-clouded, since the Chinese acpied the town of Hongluk and knowledged reports from those the Chinese engaged them, a days old. Chinese communique reported to-

Another Japanese column push-

CHUNGKING (AP)-Japanese ing eastward against the Chiroops opening up a new front nese is still engaged at Kongadvancing northward up the kum on the Salween River, the

pressed on toward Mongko, where isolated areas were six to seven

CUT JAP LINES

On the older front in north Burma, Chinese attacks have suc- had been sheltering in deep inlets ceeded in cutting Japanese com- and harbors of the French islands munication lines between Man- of St. Pierre and Miquelon and dalay and Lashio and Bhamo and sinking Atlantic shipping. Myitkyina, Chinese. an-Japanese forces.

Japanese forces.

The Chinese command said there is "no change on the Yunnan front," referring to the situation along the Burma Road, where Japanese forces have driven well into southwestern China.

case, "sait Mr. Macdonaid. "We want something more than in nuendo and gestures." "Where was your navy when all this was going on?" Mr. Church asked.

Mr. Macdonaid said, with regard to the possibility of sub-waying sheltering on the Atlantic

The communique said "the Japanese on the Mekong River after reaching Hawngluk, now are attacking Mongko; another Japanese column is attacking via Mongralai" LONG RANGE CRAFT

Mongpalai."

(The meaning of this is not clear. The Mekong forms part of the Burma-French Indo-China border, but there have been no reports of fighting in that area recently. If the Japanese have reached the upper part of the Mekong in Yunnan province they are like.

AKYAB BOMBED NEW DELHI (CP) - R.A.F. claim

bombers made a heavy attack on the Akyab airdrome in Burms early today, a communique an LONDON (CP)—Under pres

2 Men Missing **Thought Trapped** As Ship Struck

OTTAWA (CP)-Navy Minister Macdonald announced this afternoon in the House of Commons the loss of a second ship by submarine attack in the St. Lawrence River.

Loss of one ship was announced Tuesday in a press statement from the minister.

The second ship was sunk in about the same waters and about the same time as the first, Mr. Macdonald told the House.

(A Canadian Press correspon-dent at a St. Lawrence River overrun and encircled there.

Soviet communiques reported credible foreign informants, are: two men are missing from the stubborn fighting on the Crimean Peninsula, of which Kerch is a unable to fill the gaps in men the Navy Minister. A survivor the Navy Minister. A survivor the Navy Minister. two men are missing from the Peninsula, of which Kerch is a sort of panhandle, but for two days have declared nothing of importance has occurred.

The attack was evidently a far cry from the dashing offensives which the Germans launched at which the Germans launched at this season in western Europe in the land of the same of the same

field; (3) Transport of men and material is going forward at a slower pace than planned because of damaged communications; (4) Differences between the Nazi Party ellite troops and the regular army generals have not been fully resolved, and Lawrence waters although in the [5]. The drive at home to proper substitute of the property substitute of (5) The drive at home to prepare the home front for new efforts and new sacrifices has not Nova Scotla coast.

In announcing the second St German broadcasts from Berlin Lawrence sinking, Mr. Macdonald today said the high command recalled that Tuesday he had laid asserted that in addition to the down the rule that no more infor-prisoners taken in the Kerch mation of sinkings in that area battle 197 Russian tanks, 598 would be given unless it was ap-

day campaign.

That policy would be pursued but in this instance the two sink-

NAZI BROADCASTS

All German news broadcasts were heard in the navy department, Mr. Macdonald said, and this morning the Germans had broadcast the St. Lawrence sink-ing with great satisfaction, stressing the fact this was the greatest distance from home that a the fact this was the greatsubmarine had operated.

The broadcast had announced the sinking had caused "great consternation" in Canada much so the government had de-cided not to disclose any further information on sinkings.

This indicated the necessity of refraining from publication of information that would benefit the enemy.

WHERE WAS NAVY?

T. L. Church, Con., Toronto-Broadview, asked if the government was aware that "for nearly German submarines two years"

I want to know if my honornounced, thus isolating advanced Japanese forces. able friend states that to be the case," said Mr. Macdonald. #We

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kong in Yunnan province they are much deeper into Chinese territory than previously reported.

(Available maps do not show the towns named.)

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LONDON (CP)—Under pres BRITISH SCORCH THE FARTH IN BURMA—With a heavy sledge a British soldier smashes electrical machinery at Yenangyaung, Burma, against a background of blazing oil wells, as Japs raced to prevent their destruction. The Yenangyaung power plant, completely destroyed by the British before they retired, produced power for the production of 85 per cent of Burma's oil. The machinery is irreplaceable in wartime. Picture was radioed from Cairo to London, cabled from London to New York to this coast.



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Late Tuesday Morgan's foster

after they had sifted through the ashes of the shack in the

belief Morgan may have perished

Bruce and Morgan spent Mon

day seeding at the farm, which was Morgan's second holding in

the district. His home was on

"About 10.45 Monday night,"

Mrs. Morgan said, "Bruce came running home and said the shack

was on fire at the other place

hurried over, but there was

no sign of my husband. By that

time, the shack had been burned

The youth said he was work

ing on a tractor when he noticed

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35 Canadians Listed as Held At Hongkong

OTTAWA (CP)-Names of 34 officers and one civilian auxiliary service man were reported as unofficially listed prisoners of war in an army casualty list today.

The men named are those mentioned in a message received by on Canadian prisoners at Hongkong and most of them are members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, one of the two Canadian battations which fought there as part of the British garrison and which were overcome by the Japanese.

The external affairs department made the names public earlier this week. Today's list gives the home addresses in towns and cities in Canada. Two from B.C. were included. Lieut. A. S. Black, whose father, Robert Black, lives in New Westminster. and Capt. Uriah Laite, chaplain, also of New Westminster.

Only one member of the Royal Rifles of Canada of Quebec, the other Canadian battalion, is listed He is Maj. J. H. Price of Quebec.

FROM WINNIPEG

The Manitoba regiment group in the list, presumably all officers of the Grenadiers, numbers 25, of which 17 are listed from Winnipeg.

Four officers of the Royal Canadian Army Corps, two of the Canadian Dental Corps, one of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, and one of the chaplain services are on the list, all presumably men who served with the Hongkong contingent.

KILLAM, Alta, (CP) - Royal Information on the 35 men Canadian Mounted Police today listed today as unofficially reported prisoners came through London from the British embassy pressed a search for Eli Morgan, whose disappearance Monat Chungking.

In addition to the Hongkong day coincided with the destruc-

tion by fire of a shack on his names, today's 104th army casu-alty list of the war also reported farm near this settlement about the death overseas of 10 men, 100 miles southeast of Edmonthe wounding overseas of one man, the dangerous illness overseas of two men and the serious on, Bruce, 18, also disappeared. illness overseas of six. Earlier, police had talked to him

The men listed as "unofficially eported prisoner of war" were the only Hongkong casualties in today's list, a national defence department spokesman said. The in the flames. They could find rest were casualties in other overseas countries where Canadians serve.

Today's overseas army deaths raised to 654 the total number of army casualties officially reported since the war began

ATTACK HANOI

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The Japanese ire OTTAWA (CP)—Eleven Que-ported six Chinese light bombers bec Liberal members of the attacked Hanoi, capital of French House of Commons have issued Edouard Lacroix, Beauce; Pierre Indo-China, Tuesday afternoo:,, and claimed two were shot down by a Japanese anti-aircraft bat-

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W. M. Knepp is prepared for an air raid having built a shelter at , 627 Harbinger Avenue, which will accommodate seven The shelter which is in his house basement has all the necessary food, first aid and A.R.P. equipment.. In case the poweer falls, Mr. Knepp has provided auxiliary lights and an auxiliary stove. Mr. Knepp sid he would welcome neighbors to his shelter in the event of an attack.



QUEEN HELEN IN 'COMEBACK' FOR NAVY-On the record the greatest of all lady tennis players, Helen Wills Moody Roark gets in their pitching for Navy Relief in a "comeback' feature match at San Francisco.

11 Quebec M.P.'s Not at Caucus

OTTAWA (CP)-Eleven Que-

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dence in Prime Minister Mac kenzle King.

The statement handed to the press by Maxime Raymond, mem-Beauharnois-Laprairie, said the 11 signers of the state ment were Mr. Raymond, Jean Francois Pouliot, Temiscouata; a statement saying they were Gauthier, Portneuf; J. Alphida not present at the Liberal caucus Crete, St. Maurice-Lafleche-The French colony is dome the state of the s Charles Parent, Quebec West and "the flerce development of the South; Maurice Bourget, Levis; will to win and determination to L. P. Lizotte, Kamouraska; Lionel Bertrand, Terrebonne; Wilfred Lacrolx, Quebec · Montm and Emmanuel d'Anjou, Rimou

> VANCOUVER (CP) - Two nore of the 10,000-ton freighters being built to order of Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited will be launched in British Columbia shipyards Thursday. They will be the Fort LaRonge and the Fort LaReine,

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Expect Battle For Australia To Resume Soon

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)-Resumption of battle for Australia's outer island ramparts at an early date was predicted today by observers at advanced bases and throughout the area Allied airmen were on the alert to detect the first-move of the Japanese navy to renew the Battle of the Coral Sea, which it broke off last

The remnants of the first Japanese invasion fleet were believed hiding in the screen of islands, waiting for reinforce-

Although dispersed, these units could quickly come together at the appearance of the main battle fleet, which is believed to be gathered somewhere north of the New Guinea-New Britain

Japan's Marshall and Caroline Islands to the north afford a screen for the movements of this fleet, which is believed to have centred its operations of late about the island of Truk-

HALT AIR ACTIVITIES

Weather conditions were reported to have limited aerial activity throughout the northeast sector of the land and sea front and no combat was mentioned in any theatre.

There was no reference in today's communique even to the Louisiada Archipelago, which has figured prominently in Allied re-ports since the Battle of the Coral

Sea.

Norman Stockton, war correspondent of the Melbourne Herald, wrote in a dispatch from an advanced operational base that the appearance of Japanese bombers in raids Monday against Port Moresby, New Guinea, and Horn Island indicated the enemy had received reinforcements for buffeted air forces based at Ra-baul, New Britain, and Lae, New

"Since bombers were wiped from the New Guinea sky by o successful Allied 10-day cam-paign, only Zero fighters had en used in raids," he said.

Stockton forecast air activity would increase considerably on both sides within the next few days.

Correspondents who inquired at Allied headquarters abo absence of further news from the Philippines were told communica-tions with the islands were cut

MUST DESTROY ENEMY

= In a broadcast today Lieut Gen Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied land forces, urged Aus tralian and United States troops throughout the Commonwealth to devote all training energies to destroy the sly aggressor."

More Canadians

PORT (CP) — Eager to get over-seas; thousands of Canadian sol-the government intends to comdiers and airmen sailed recently mandeer about half the trucks from this port in one of the now in operation in Canada. largest Canadian reinforcement. Mr. Howe said the forthcoming movements to cross the Atlantic tire regulations are designed to in this war. Their safe arrival provide sufficient tires for in Britain was announced today, vehicle owners whose needs are

Soldiers, tanned and hardened by months of intensive training, in wartime. Promotion of the formed the larger part of the war program, protection of pubformed the larger part of the war program, protection of pub-movement with airmen, nursing lie health, public safety, and sisters and fighting men from other Allied countries swelling their numbers. Included in the ovement were some of the first Australian airmen ever to be completely trained in that island

Only women in the huge move ment were the nursing sisters, 121 strong, headed by Mary Jane Mercer of Weston, Ont., and more recently of Camp Borcan.

The airmen were youthful pro ducts of training fields scattered across Canana. However, the khaki uniforms

outnumbered the trim blues of the air force, flooding every nook and cranny of the transports. From every province in the Bow War minion had they come...

From the shores of the west coast had come Sergt. H. B. We

Minnas, Victoria, and Pte. J. A. G 3724. Turner, Port Alberni, Vancouver

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OTTAWA (CP) New regulations affecting sale and use of pneumatic tires will be announced later this week, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said in a statement issued through the department Tuesday night.

At the same time Mr. Howe denied reports the department is AN EAST COAST CANADIAN considering seizure of tires from ORT (CP) — Eager to get over less essential vehicles and that

vehicle owners whose needs are essential to the national economy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, osteopathic physician, new location, 301-2-3 Jones Block, 723 Fort. *** Harold LePage, optometrist,

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number of books this week. ***

ing home delivery, will be given rity in that order.

"From this it will be seen that the new regulations will be more drastic than any heretofore issued," said the minister. "But because they answer our present requirements, they will not call for the commandeering of tires. Such a drastic step is certainly not necessary today, and would be taken only as a last resort."

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Gallup Poll On 2-pant Suits

Save Material to Make 475,000 Uniforms Yearly

TORONTO-The demise of the two-pant suit may seem to many to be one of the war's minor casualties, but to some 1,700,000 Canadian men who, studies by the Gallup Poll indicate, have been in the habit of buying them regularly, it brings a noteworthy change of wardrobe. Moreover, elimination of two pants, together with other changes ordered in men's clothing will, according to officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, save enough cloth in one year to make complete uniforms for every man in the armed forces. This means gh material saved to make 475,000 uniforms every year. It is therefore no picayune matter.

In order to find out how many persons were affected by the ban, and also how many people rea-lized the savings at stake, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion has been asking a crossection of Canadian men some

estions. One was: "Have you been accustomed to buying two pairs of trousers with your suits or just one?"

are: One pair, 43 per cent; two pair, 48 per cent; both, 9 per cent

TWO-PANT PROVINCES

In all areas of Canada, save of income: the Maritimes, more people have been buying two pairs of pants with every suit than just one. In the usually thrifty Maritime prothe order is reversed,

man of average income than with either the poorer or more wealthy groups, the survey shows. The question was asked:

"Do you feel the recent gov-ernment legislation limiting all suits to one pair of trousers will save any material?"

Yes, 38 per cent; no, 49 per cent; don't know, 13 per cent. Thus the largest group of Canadians do not yet realize the sav-ings the elimination of the extra



THE NEW SUIT

the savings more than his fellow On a national basis the results citizens above or below him in the economic scale. This can be seen from the following table, which breaks down the answers to the above question on the basis

CARE FOR CLOTHES

winces, the order is reversed, and the survey shows a five-totwo ratio in favor of one pair of
pants. The provinces of Quebec
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Spring Brings To London

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON (CP) - The cabby waved towards milling crowds along Piccadilly Circus on a sunny afternoon and said it's "just like before the war-never saw so many people out since we had our first bombings."

He was right. London is full. Her people have returned in great numbers to scenes they left as evacuees just prior to or while German bombs blitzed whole blocks of buildings.

The reason, of course, mainly no bombs have dropped on London since last mid-summer. Too, there is the fact no place but London is home to a Londoner and the whole trend of British thought has changed in a year from a defensive position to clamor for an offensive.

GOOD NEWS

After long suffering, the com-mando raids on Nazi territory and increased air offensive with smashing at the Axis industrial cities, have brought cheer to these people of Britain. Smashhome there now is more faith

plosives and debris and dead. It mor, pathos, patience - and crowds.

BUSY WITH SEEDS

Double summer time is in effect now, giving more hours of daylight at night and drawing out larger crowds than ever. The depressing blackout has been pushed back another hour by this time and the householder puts in the extra daylight plant-

was last summer and fall. There are no roads blocked off There are no bomb holes in roads to send buses by roundabout utes. London, since those grim

Quebec M.L.A.

QUEBEC (CP) - Rene Cha- WEEKS OF TRAGEDY QUEBEC (CP) — Rene Chaloult, Liberal, Lotbiniere, Que, but told the Quebec Legislative as military tragedy for seembly Tuesday that "civil war might engulf us if conscription were imposed against our wishes" catch an upstream Chindwin river steamer. Japanese patrols would have beaten me there; be sides the steamers quickly swim.

Its career ended in the tangled jungles only because it could not suspended service.

I struck northwestward on a helred mother the British traces.

material at the stock pile.

In addition to this point of view, those Canadian men who feel that savings will be a significant of the control King from his non-conscription pledges, but linked him to them

more solidly than ever.
"The other peoples of Canada cannot impose on us obligations we do not want to accept.

"French - Canadians will never most of them—that is the Canadam About 6,000 French prisoners let themselves be led by the madian of average income—realizes are confined in French Guiana.



'TOGETHER WE CANNOT FAIL'-WHELESS - After hearing flying hero Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, centre, speak at the big Seattle Boeing aircraft factory, workers at the plane the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. was to these people the start of that long promised offensive and at

British Troops Too Few

of the United Nations. This is not the London of last May, the London of fire and explosives and other last of the London of fire and explosives and other last of the London of fire and explosives and other last of the London of fire and explosives are supported by the London of fire and explosives are supported by the London of fire and explosives are supported by the London of fire and explosives are supported by the London of fire and explosives are supported by the London of the Lon is London in a new spring, a London ready to face new trials if necessary, but a London of

Burma campaign for the Associ-ated Press from the first shot Instead of one lone battalion

By DANIEL DE LUCE

CALCUTTA (AP) Across cactus plains seared by desert heat, through steamy jungle swamps, hidden deep in black west of Mandal in the front garden or visiting of the British army in Burma seenes of desolation missed in the front garden or visiting of the British army in Burma are fighting on in the toughest hustle of rehabilitation that

> from ambush by blood-crazed bands of native traitors the haggard and weary riflemen of half a dozen one-time crack bat-talions of British regiments, armored force crews and wiry sepoys from Indian units are approaching within a few scores of miles the mountainous Assam frontier of India a frontier where the Japanese invaders can and must be held at bay.

"If we make our voice heard dalay in March, were killed in Veteran Seamen

Some retreated out of the Lost With Destroyers

For hundreds of miles it was case of fight, withdraw and fight again.

Every mile backward Allied

air support faded until in April there literally was nothing left.

TREACHERY SPREAD

Always enemy troops and Burmese treachery increased. The fall of Rangoon March 8 doomed Burma. The British in the ranks knew it as well as the officials. They kept on fighting. They are fighting today. Surrender is'nt in their vocabulary

What British troops reach the rugged Indian frontier will make rugged Indian frontier will make their way on foot. Their 12-ton tanks with the cheery red desert rat insignia, their six-wheeled and four-wheeled trucks, their

Daniel de Luce covered the the Burma disaster might not

till the recent Allied reverses, sent to Burma from India by air Here is his dramatic story of his after the loss of Rangoon, several divisions might have been hurried across by road to throw back the reinforced Japanese.

Thirteen days ago on military town of Shwebo, 60 miles northwest of Mandalay, coincident with the transfer of British army headquarters to Myitkyina which is haifway from Schweb to the eternal snows of Tibet.

War. Harassed by enemy fighters who the eternal shows of Theet.

Harassed by enemy fighters who the eternal shows of Theet.

In an American army jeep, whose four wheeled drive was taxed by the crowded trails seven weeks have been overwhelmingly supreme, stabbed at from ambuse by the crowded trails through the Chindwin valley and bogs and nearly perpendicular. bogs and nearly perpendicular mule routes over the Chin hills, bogs and nearly perpendicular mule routes over the Chin hills, I chauffeured a wounded British I chauffeured a wounded British I chauffeured by I change by captain into Assam, thence by miserable bullock cart roads to niserable bullock cart roads to lengal and Calcutta.

Thirteen hundred miles, 13 Jap River Fleet Bengal and Calcutta.

days.
Warned that Japanese patrols westward to Monywa to try to

and Jackal in the Mediterranean a serious blow because the "casualties, even though small in number, were all veteran seamen."

It had been in front line action since the fighting around Pegulate in February, some 700 miles hack in Burma almost to Bar half.

Britain would use gas against Germany if the Nazis first employ it against the United Nations.

Nations. was weaker than the previous and Jackal in the Mediterranean

destroyers, this source said, are TANK GOT THERE believed to have come from bases

OTTAWA (CP)-Mayor Stanand four-wheeled trucks, their mobile anti-aircraft artillery, their field artillery admittedly cannot be manhandled over the 150 miles of Sandy wastes and swamp morasses to the negrotated by motors.

Assam passes that can be negrotated by motors.

LACKED GOOD ROAD

Upper Burma never was linked to neighboring India by even one good road. If there had been one, getting "pretty well worn out."

OTTAWA (CP)—Mayor Stanle less this 37-millimetre gun broke at least nine enemy road blocks and the officer said it "kept barking like a whole battery of 75's" during the long trek up the Irrawady valley. Of the battle worn armored of the federation is held here was no definite information, but virtually all their 80 vehicles still in action rolled through burning ment authorities so long it was good road. If there had been one, getting "pretty well worn out." good road. If there had been one, getting "pretty well worn out." days ago.

Memo from

armada in Burma.

Its career ended in the tangled fellow'."

and continued their retreat.

goon, and had achieved the al-Since more than 500 crew mem- most impossible by crawling the bers were rescued, the loss pre-last 100 miles to the little but vital sumably was no more than 100 village of Shwegyn over a trail backed through teak forests and The bombers which sank the by fording rising streams.

The cross-country trail from on Crete which have "very much the main valley road at Yeu was hampered" British naval opera littered with virtually every kind hampered" British naval opera-tions in the eastern Mediterran-ean since the Nazis occupied that planes, but this tank detoured around the wreckage, smashed over saplings, slithered up and down boggy embankments and got there.

Its 37-millimetre gun broke at

BENNETT ADVISES CLERICAL CRITICS LONDON (CP) - Viscount

Bennett, admonishing clerical critics of Prime Minister Churchmight already have cut my cross-country track, my newsman's feat of this tank was to stem clared that "justice doesn't con-CALCUTTA (AP)-The last ill's Sunday radio speech, deluck kept me from driving south-single-handed a Japanese river sist of telling the enemy who raped your women 'you're a fine

That, the former Canadian Prime Minister told the Congremight engulf us it conscription its way as singapore, Java and were imposed against our wishes."

Manila.

For the pitifully small handful new trail hacked out of the speaking on a motion which urged the House to express the which lost lower Burma, for the wish that the federal government would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors which stemmed the Japan ment would continue its policy of solors.

remnants of two British divisions for "the extermination of Germany" and that "a new world cannot be built on hate."

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Another 'Annihilation'

WERE IT NOT FOR THE FACT THAT Adolf Hitler's speech of last October 3 has gone down on the record as one of the Fuehrer's most fantastic boasts of his career, we might be momentarily disturbed by a dispatch from Berlin today which confidently erts that "the battle of the breach of the Isthmus of Kerch is decided," with "annihilation" of the Soviet forces encircled there. and that "up to now the enemy has lost 40,-000 prisoners." For good measure, of course, a special communique from the Nazi chief's headquarters throws in only 197 tanks, 598 guns, and 260 aircraft either destroyed or captured. It then goes on to say that German troops are pursuing the remainder of the "annihilated" Soviet army.

Some success may have attended the first Nazi onslaught; Hitler's pressing need is oil. If his armies fail to get through to the Caucasus within the next few months, the Wehrmacht will not be far from collapse. It is obvious he is not in a position to begin an offensive along the whole eastern front; a great deal of the territory is under the mmand of General Mud and is likely thus to remain for another week or so. The terrain in the south, however, dries up from the thaw much earlier, and movement there is evidently nothing like such a problem. But, while the Fuehrer may be striking heavily in the Kerch area, with the impact of the first concentrated clash yielding him temporary territorial success and some booty, it is the one vital part of the elongated eastern line to which the Russian high command has devoted appropriate attention in recent months. Stalin knows how urgently his arch enemy requires oil; and one of his objects in life is to prevent him from getting ft. So, if some of us are inclined to get excited over the claims of Hitler's headquarters, it may be as well to recall this passage in Adolf's speech last October 3:

"We had no idea how gigantic the prep arations of this enemy were against Germany and Europe and how immeasurably great was the danger, how by the skin of our teeth we have escaped the destruction not only of Germany but also of Europe. That I can say now. I say it only today because I can say that this enemy is already broken and will never rise again."

Those were the words of the Fuehrer

more than seven months ago. We know what has happened to his armies since then; we also know, of course, that although his Wehrmacht still holds several strong key positions, the physical and material toll the Russians have exacted during the winter has sadly depleted its striking force. Mr. Churchill obviously was not talking without the book on Sunday when he said Germany had suffered in killed on the Russian front alone since last June 22 as seriously as and possibly more seriously than throughout the whole of the first Great War of 1914-1918. Since official figures of those losses, published in 1935, put them at 2,036,000, the much-advertised Nazi spring offensive would appear to be robbed of at least some of its terror in advance.

Teacher Shortage

As was inevitable, a teacher shortage looms. The enlistment rate among young male teachers has been high, and now women teachers are leaving their class rooms to join the women's branches of the army and air force. At the same of the army and air force. At the same time, young people who under peacetime conditions would be entering normal schools, to Lord Woolton and his ability as the guardare now going into the services or into war industries, attracted by the higher pay. School boards do not know how they are beer is concerned may be just as sound as going to fill their requirements next autumn his judgment in other matters pertaining to with capable staffs. Mr. J. H. Sutherland his vitally-important office.

If he use, when have in the gand or fighting to preserve the system we given him for fighting to preserve the system we have in Massey Hall by the Philadel in the centre of Paradise Valley in Banff National Park, is a succession of large imposed upon him? And what billia Orchestra, with the famousing the property conducting the property conducting the property of the p of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, says hundreds of special permits will have to be issued to authorize untrained personnel to fill teaching vacancies. In Alberta the federation estimates that it will be necessary to license

emergency basis. He points to what the increasing educational money grants and in of coal. other ways to assure the schools of capable That there must be a readjustment THE ONE TEST of salaries, for one thing, seems evident. Of From Halifax Herald the 60,000 teachers in the regular schools of Canada, 13,000 receive \$525 a year or less, and 30,000 receive \$625 a year or less, and 30,000 receive \$1,000 a year or less. A report prereceive \$1,000 a year or less. A report prepared by the research committee of the Canadian Teachers' Federation points out that 25: 000 teachers in this country are paid less than the girls who bind the textbooks, that nearly 37,000 are paid less than the mean minimum for unskilled factory labor, and that about 53,000 are paid less than skilled union workmen. It is only natural that of its use before he is entitled to buy fuel feachers in these groups will in increasing for it." numbers respond to the Higher-wage call of the new jobs being created continually by

the new jobs being created continually by war industries.

If the high democratic morale essential for an all-out war effort is to be maintained, a sound education for our youth is necessary.

In this light, teaching stands as one of the should bear this constantly in mind.

primary national services to be maintained in wartime. Whatever is necessary must be done to retain in our schools a competent trained teaching personnel. We cannot af-ford to sacrifice the educational future of mostly, it is that we are fighting this war.

Military Reciprocity

the two countries, signed six weeks ago electing to serve in the United States forces. of the Liberal Party. The Canadian government has agreed not to Americans subject to registration, or from of Mussolini. Shortly after the Italians came aliens of any nationality who have declared into the war he and his brother were in their intention of becoming United States terned, with many other Italians. But some citizens and are subject to registration.

Canadian nationals who have not taken released. out first papers in the United States but who register under the United States service act there has been a growing public demand for will be permitted to elect to serve in Canadian armed forces instead of in the United this detention. Instead of being stilled by States. Such men will be physically ex- the release of the Franceschini brothers, it amined in the United States and the results has been augmented. It has been augmented sent to Canada. If Canada says the individual because of the fact that the explanation is acceptable, he will be sent to Canada. If, given by the Department of Justice contains on arrival here, he is found unacceptable to within itself the proof of its own absurdity. Canada, he will still be liable for United may be drafted or conscripted in Canada.

any compulsion to induce any person in the Italian wrestler in the prime of life, United States to enlist in Canada's services. On the other hand, Canada has no responsibility to return United States draft United States will not accept enlistments in Canada from Canadian nationals or from desubject to compulsory military service under Canadian-law.

to Canada before their country entered the enough to be put in in the first place. war, with the result that one man in 10 in the Canadian armed forces has been an American. In this, as in other ways, the affairs of the two countries have been beoming more and more "mixed up," as Mr. speeches. This military reciprocity agreement is a sensible arrangement between two ing ships, and that their direct competitors are both going all-out in the fight against the same foe.

Sacrosanct

BEER OFTEN HAS BEEN CALLED POLItical dynamite in this country. Beer has caused much political heart-burning in British Columbia. But beer in Britain is not only beer; it is almost entitled to be described as an "instrument of national policy"-flying the flags of all political parties. We had new proof of this in a statement from Lord Woolton, Britain's food controller, who is a hardheaded businessman, blunt in his methods and blunt on the subject of beer. He said in the House of Lords yesterday that he did not propose to add to the government's problems by rationing beer. This is why:

"There would be the danger that a severe

Lord Arnold, who had argued that if the con-The foregoing statement was in reply to sumption of beer were cut in half, it would release sufficient barley to feed 18,000,000 tive, the Communists and their "fellow the noble Lord's mathematical thesis; but sons for their detention in the first place from the fine tributes which have been paid were flimsy. But they are ridiculous now ian of and purveyor to Britain's pantry, his changed. understanding of British psychology where beer is concerned may be just as sound as The Giant's Steps, of

Comparatively speaking, Mr. Churchill let Il Duce off lightly in his latest broadcast. He did, however, hand him a new label: "The Italian Miscalculator."

a large diamond, with another type of heat or saddle-horse, British government has done in the way of and pressure, can produce a small quantity

In wartime it is axiomatic that every citilonger has the moral right to do as he likes with his car. Patrictism and common sense demand that he shall not shorten its life by of unnecessary driving.

One writer declares that the fundamental principles of the whole rationing law is that the owner of a car must have actual need Such a statement is no exaggeration

There is only so much gasoline and rubbe

Franceschinis

As a result, United States citizens subject to Party. It is also rumored that he made

accept enlistments in the United States from ceschini was known to have been an admirer time ago both Franceschini brothers were

Almost at the moment of the internment an investigation of all the facts concerning

States service. The reverse of this procedure ceschini was released because his health was is applicable to United States citizens who so poor that it was considered he could be of no further use to the enemy, even if he In both cases the individual is at liberty were so inclined. That explanation omits to choose which country he will serve. The mention of the brother, who was also re-Canadian government agrees not to exercise leased—but who was and is as robust as any

MYSTERY DEEPENS

Whether or not the pro-Mussolini sym quents who are Canadian nationals. The pathies, if any, were sufficient grounds for internment is another one of the war's unsolved mysteries. Only the Department of clarant aliens of any nationality who may be Justice knows and it won't tell unless Parliament requests it to do so. But the department has not explained why the Frances-Volunteers from the United States flocked chinis were let out, if they were dangerous

its editorial columns that it was to the interest of certain key people to have the Franceschinis out of the way. It might have been more precise. It might have said that Churchill predicted in one of his memorable the Franceschinis had actually received large contracts for producing war supplies includcountries which understand each other and for these contracts were located in Quebec. This is too important a matter to be left hanging in the air. That is particularly true in view of the close relationship between Hon. P. J. Cardin and the Quebec interests

SENSIBLE MR. ST. LAURENT

Since the elevation of Mr. St. Laurent to the Ministry of Justice the whole policy regarding internments has been clarified and improved. Many of the so-called Communists have been released. Those who have been released, like Pat Sullivan of the Longshoremen's Union, were, in the opinion of most laymen, interned more for trade union activity than for Communist leanings.

the committee's work should not end there. It should give the whole country a complete explanation of the reasons for the continued restriction of it would result in widespread industrial discontent, as it did in the last war, with a harmful effect upon our war effort." It may be true that when these Communists were interned their activities or attitudes that is not true today. Whatever their mowhen the circumstances are completely

to 1,000 in each of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Mr. Sutherland believes the teacher shortage has reached a point where the federal government should interest itself on a war ditions in Victoria indicate means by which a large volume of coal, subject to intense heat and pressure, can be rendered into a very small diamond. Present fuel contagor in the lindian swith the beauty of the Indian spirits of the upper air. So impressed were the Indian with the beauty of the scene, that they named the brook "Wastach," meaning beautiful. The Giant's Steps are easily government should interest itself on a war ditions in Victoria indicate means by which

GEMS OF THOUGHT-TRUTH

"Truth and love are two of the most both go together they cannot easily be with

"Error always addresses the passions and prejudices: truth scorns such mean in-trigue, and only addresses the understandtrigue, ing and the conscience."—Azel Backus.

"In the desolation of human understand ing, divine Love hears and answers the abuse, nor waste gas, oil and rubber by miles human call for help; and the voice of Truth utters the divine varieties of being which deliver mortals out of the depths of ignor-ance and vice."—Mary Baker Eddy.

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

MYSTERY our younger generation, for whose sake, NOW THAT THE Hon. P. J. Cardin has resigned from the King government, there may be less disposition to refuse the demand for a full investigation into the mystery surrounding the internment of the

A BOARD OF UNITED STATES MILL Franceschini brothers, tary and naval officers is now in Canada It will be recalled that James Frances to supervise the transfer from Canada's chini, an Italian by birth, is president of the forces of any Americans who desire to join Dufferin Construction Company at Toronto. United States forces now that that country is For many years prior to this war, he had in the war. A reciprocal agreement between held a prominent place in the political and construction fields of Canada. It is no secret covers not only men already in service, but that he was a heavy contributor to the politithose who may be called up in the future. cal campaign funds of the Conservative draft in Canada will have the opportunity of substantial donations to the Hepburn wing At one stage in his career, Mr. Fran-

The department says that James Fran-

The Globe and Mail bluntly declares in

The Franceschini case should be investigated by a committee of Parliament. But

rectangular blocks of stone placed by nature in such regular formation as to suggest an immense stairway. Over these stones rushes the crystal clear water of Wastach brook. forming a beautiful cascade or series of

These steps formed, according to Indian

"Of all duties, the love of truth, with faith and constancy in it, ranks first and highest. To love God and to love truth are one and the same?" Slivio Pellico.

"Religious truth touch what points of it you will, has always to do with the being and government of God, and is, of course. Illimitable in its reach."—Hitchcock.

Don't worry if you haven't the price of a hair cut. Write a poem! It's spring.

SIDE GLANCES

"The war may have taken your auto, Mrs. Jones, but I see you haven't given up your favorite parking place!

EMPIRE PROBLEMS From New Statesman and

Nation, London

blows so far struck by Japan have fallen upon what is called our dependent Empire Whether the dependent Empire ley, head of the nursing school of Vancouver General Hospital, continues to exist after the war were feeling pretty blue Friday is largely in our own hands; it night because they can not hold will exist only if we win the war and, while winning it learn from nounced that all last year's gradour previous mistakes to give the dependencies a position in which they will feel themselves to be willing partners, not slaves or servants, in the imperial community. That is the crux of the matter, as even the most hoary and moriif it does involve a crisis for the bund ex-19th century imperialist hospital. These are busy days is now saying, having had the and young men have something the young men have been had a proper which we have a proper whic 19th century shaken out of him else to do besides spending exand a little daylight knocked into The Malay and Burmese peasants

and workers, as he now sees and says, did not attempt, like the Chinese, to defend their land against the aggressor, because they did not feel that it or the government was theirs—they were the passive subjects of an government, and whether the government was British or Japanese did not seem to them worth fighting about. The ex-imperialist is right in

his diagnosis of the disease, though it is a pity that it required a war and the loss of Malaya to open his eyes. Ever since the beginning of this century the disease at the root of our colonial policy and the cure of it have been clear to anyone who had the will and the eyes to see them. The paternal government in recent years had a good deal to its credit in elementary education and the health services. But politically we have treated the inhabitants of Malaya as infants, economically as tools or machines by means of which Europeans and their joint stock companies might make profits out of the vegetables and minerals of the country. The ordinary Malayan had no more say in the ordering of his country and little more stake in its economic prosperity than the vegetables and minerals had. For years we have done practically nothing to educate him in self-government, nothing to train himnent, nothing to train him, chance to get married! system of the modern A CANADIAN COMPOSER to understand the complex ecoworld or to control his own eco- From Toronto Star mic fate. How should such a It was an honor to the city as man understand the issues in well as to the 24-year old Toronto-volved in Hitler's world war, and born composer himself that if he did, what material reason Robert Farnon's "Symphony No

millions of people and vast terri-tories we rule in Africa.

DIET SURVEY Nutrition Services of the De-partment of Pensions and Na-tional Health at Ottawa, have published the findings of their survey of the principal defects in the Canadian diet. It indicates Canadian people are not eating enough of the B vitamins, vitamin C, calcium, iron, vitamin A and protein in the order given. Sug gestions for correcting the de-fects in the water-soluble vita-min intake include (for vitamin B) cooking potatoes in their skins saving and using water which vegetables are cooked; in-creased use of whole grain cereals and decreased use of refined flours and sugar; (for vitamin C) increased use of citrus fruits tomatoes, potatoes and fresh, leafy vegetables as well as employment of cooking methods which conserve this vitamin.

Translating the recommends tions into terms of actual foods the Canadian authorities sum-marize "Canadian diets could be improved by the adequate use of dried beans, carrots, whole grain cereals, citrus fruits, cheese, fresh green and yellow vegefables, liver, milk, dark molasses, certain pork cts, peanut butter, potatoes 1200 BLOCK-GOVT. ST and tomatoes.

HOSPITAL HEADACHE-

MARRYING NURSES From Vancouver Sun

Mr. Norman Cull, chairman of the board and Miss Grace Fairuates got married and quit their jobs. The nursing home has been transformed into a matrimonial agency.

Frankly, we can't be surprised ittle daylight knocked into what happened in Malaya. alay and Rurmess peasants selected, healthy girls of good character—or else they would not be there-the flower of home output for any given year in British Columbia, and they spend three years in the very best possible training to be sweethearts, wives and mothers. How can any young man make a mistake choosing one of these? What the good old "General" is doing is to eliminate the risks of matrimony from a hitherto hazardous event. Hard on the patients, but marvellous for the coming generation!

It is not easy to suggest a remedy—for the hospital. There might be merit in larger num bers of trainees. But so long as the air force and the army and navy are growing as they are it would appear unlikely excess number, within the limit of present accommodation nurses' home, would provide any

certainty of insurance.

We have no constructive sug gestion to make. We can't hold out any hope for Chairman Cull's plea that the girls should volunmatrimony, betarily cause there exists a worldshortage of nurses. Mr. Cull is not going to solve his dile easily as that. Anyway, it is not nearly as bad as it might have What a calamity-for Mr Cull and the nurses—if none of last year's graduates had had the

we have said about Malaya applies to nine-tenths of our dependent Empire, and a fortiori to the young man, is a trumpeter, com Farnon, a tall, striking-looking young man, is a trumpeter, com poser and orchestrator with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation here. His symphony was also played by the Philadelphia Orchestra recently at the Academy of Music in that city, showing that it was not added to the reportorize here merely because Farnon, a tall, striking-looking repertoire here merely because Farnon is a home product. To symphony was written in north ern Ontario and reflects charm and beauty of that part of the world, although the music is universal, not localized, in its theme and treatment,

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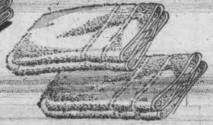
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Mrs. James Baker, regent, who has just returned from an extended visit in Vancouver, welcomed the guests and thanked them for their generous contributions. She was assisted by Mrs. F. W. Baylis, first vice-regent, Victoria Women's Conservative and Mrs. St. Clair Kitching and Association will meet Thursday Mrs. H. Catterall, general conveners. Spring flowers were at-tractively arranged throughout the reception rooms and on the tea tables by a committee under the convenership of Mrs. G.

> Presiding at the tea urns were Mesdames C. W. McAllister, R. Duncan, H. Morse-Rosser, M. K. Gibbs and G. W. Shannon, and assisting in the tearoom were Mesdames E. W. Fyfe, J. E. Harker, F. Huelin, J. Dronfield, Harker, F. Huelin, J. Dronnett, E. C. Smith, J. Gillis, A. Paton, J. Briers, T. Lea, G. Mellor, K. Mills and Miss Allison Jones. Special guests included Alderman-J. A. Worthington, Mrs. K. Sy-Municipal regent; Miss Lena Mitchell, superintendent of nurses; Miss W. C. Wood, super-T.B. Pavilion: Mrs. A. H. Phipps and Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin. In charge of the needlepoint stool was Mrs. W. Schade and Mrs. B. Ripley, and the Mrs. L. A. Lucas

chicken dinner contest. Little Norma Graves, four economics and political science years old, was applauded for her solo dances, which highlighted last war Mr. Podoski served in the program, under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley. Other dancers were Barbara Graves, Marilyn Ferguson, Marlene Graves and Ilace Roskelley, ac-companied by Mrs. Graves. The remaining numbers included vocal solos by Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, accompanied by Mrs. Gough, and violin solos, Edith McGill, accompanied by her sister Trudie. At the receipt of custom were Mrs. J. E. Jones and Mrs.



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CATHELS-HAMILTON

A quiet wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood, Esquimalt, when Rose Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. M. Hamilton and the late Mr. Hamilton of Keating, was united in marriage to Mr. Jack Cathels, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cathels, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride looked charming in a gown of pottery rose with hat to match, wearing a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was aftended by Mrs. R. C. Hamilton as matron honor, in a dress of dusty pink, with hat of the same shade, Mr. R. C. Hamilton supported the

After the ceremony, a recep tion was held at the home of the bride's mother, Central Saanich Road, Keating, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hamilton in a floral navy dress, and Mrs. Cathels in a black ensemble, both having corsages of lilies of the valley. A buffet supper was served to the guests, the table being centred with a three-tiered wed-ding cake and vases of tulips and narcissi. After a brief honey moon the young couple will reside in Victoria. Mrs. J. High-sted, Duncan, was an out-of-town guest at the wedding.

HINDS-LEHANE The wedding of Maureen Theresa (Mary), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lehane, 555 Dupplin Road, to Mr. Clarence George Hinds, R.C.N., youngest of the Florence Nightingale son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinds, 220 Brunswick Street, Hallfax, took place May 2 at St. Patrick's Rectory, Halifax, Rev. Father D. also donated by the guests to en-large the library in the T.B. bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a rosebud corsage bouquet. She attended by Mrs. George Carle-ton, sister of the groom, who wore a grey dress with a Theresa red coat. Mr. George Carleton was the best man. A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hinds left for a trip make their home in Halifax.

Polish Envoy To Address Club

The Women's Canadian Club will hear the Hon. Victor Podoski, envoy extraordinary and minis-ter plenipotentiary of Poland to ter plenipotentiary of Poland to Canada, on Monday, May 18, at the Empress Hotel. He will speak on "Poland's Constribution to make her home in Edmonton, on "Poland's Constribution to Victory."

Mr. Podoski came to Canada at ent English and has addressed Canadian Clubs and other organizations in Ontario and has been very well received. He was born in the Ukraine in 1895, attended school in Warsaw, studied English in Glasgow, Scotland, and

land's war with Soviet Russia. From 1921 to 1925 he was assistant military attache in London. to Turkey in the 18th century, he entered the diplomatic service of his country, in which he has remained until the present time. He had posts in Moscow and Washington and, prior to his



ESSAYING HER FIRST BICYCLE RIDE, Mrs. Tamara Labutina Hodgman mounts her machine in the grounds of the Empress Hotel, where she has been staying for some days. Mrs. Hodgman, who is Russian by birth, was born in Omsk, and is the wife of a British army officer serving in India. She left this afternoon for the mainland en route for Hollywood, where she is entering moving

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. C. Woodward was nostess to about 60 members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Association of B.C. were hosts at Canadian Scottish at tea this a late afternoon "at home" Saturafternoon at Government House, following the usual business meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. Woodward presided at the prettily-appointed tea table in the lower lounge, and was assisted in entertaining her guests by Miss Ruth Maclean.

Mrs. M. S. B. Whillans and Mrs. M. Stewart have taken up their residence at Queen's Court, May Street.

Street, left Tuesday for Edmon ton to spend a vacation with relatives and friends. Mrs. Harry W. Nearfarth, Na-

Miss Grace Stuart, Mackenzie

naimo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Matson, Island Highway, Langford, for a few days. iliary Territorial Service, was

the Old Charming Hotel, Oak Bay. Covers were laid for six. Mrs. Raymond Martin and her baby daughter left Tuesday for Edmonton, Mrs. Martin having been summoned there owing to

minister plenipotentiary on March 27 of this year. He speaks fluent English and her added to the rooms and refreshment to the rooms and refreshment. Friends of Miss Hazel Wright table were prettily decorated in Hall, Wildwood Avenue. pink and white. The guests included the Misses Patsy Wright, Woolworth Whites me Jim White and Bill Squires.

A delightful tea was given on last war Mr. Podoski served in Sunday afternoon at the Empress the Polish cavalry from 1918 Hotel, when the members of the to the end of 1920, during Po- Qu Alex Girls' Club honored their mothers on Mother's Day. From 1921 to 1925 he was assis-ant military attache in London. Afterwards, following the tra-in place of Mrs. L. Marrion, the dition of his ancestors, one of president, who was unavoidably whom was ambassador to Vienna absent. Mrs. McAllister and in the 16th century and another to Turkey in the 18th century, coffee at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a low bowl of yellow tulips. Mrs. C. Payne and Miss Edna Coates served tea to the 30

arrival in Ottawa, was chief of the Anglo-American division of R. B. Horton were hostesses at a tions, including the Gold Cross of Merit. He speaks six languages and understands 12. He is the author of several literam.

Mrs. Cameron's home on Rockland Mrs. Reginald Colbert, 1811 and Mrs. Reginald Colbert, 1811 Bellmont Avenue, of the marriage in New York City Tuesday after Miss. Flains. Barber, who had assisted with the Ibell of the marriage in New York City Tuesday after Miss. Flains. Barber, who had assisted with the Ibell of the marriage in New York City Tuesday after Miss. Flains. Barber, Inc. 1811 and 1811 an guages and understands 12. He who had assisted with the United noon of their son, Mr. James Daphne Sim is the author of several literary States booth at the United Na. Leeder Colbert and Miss Evelyn Honoring

Members of the Vancouver branch of the Naval Officers day at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, when special guests in-cluded His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Cornett, Sir Francis and Lady Heathcote, the Hon, and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Commodore and Mrs. W. J. Beech, the U.S. Consul-general and Mrs. Paul Josselyn, Chinese Consul-general Hon. Chao-Ying Shih, Consul for France and Mme. Fernand Gallat, Lieut, and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ottewell and Captain Goudie.

Mrs. B. W. Atkinson of Vanouver is spending two weeks ere as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Smith, Dallas Road.

Mrs. C. James Rankin, with her two small children, has returned Mrs. Renee Barclay-Ross, commandante of the Canadian Auxillary Territorial Service, was hostess at luncheon Tuesday it Ronald Wattie.

Miss Joyce Craig of Victoria, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elson in Vancouver, on her way to Edmonton, was guest of honor at a no-host dinner for 12 at the Royal Van-couver Yacht Club Monday eve. ning.

Sergt. Observer William Ful-Sergt. Observer william Full lee, who is returning to her home of the Legion. Toasts were proposed to the venerable couple by the need of the moment. Its versament, where he received his might at the home of Mr. and wings on completion of his train night at the home of Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheppard, Bank Street. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheppard, Bank Street. Sang "Because," playing her own. Its description of the Legion. Toasts were proposed to the venerable couple by the need of the moment. Its versament, and Mrs. Christic Mrcolized Wax Cream will rise to the need of the moment. Its versament, and Thompsett, and Mrs. Christic Mrcolized Wax Cream will rise to the need of the moment. Its versament, and Thompsett, and Mrs. Christic Mrcolized Wax Cream will rise to the need of the moment. Its versament, and Thompsett, and Mrs. Christic Mrcolized Wax Cream will rise to the need of the moment. Its versament, and Thompsett, and Mrs. Christic Mrcolized Wax Cream will rise to the need of the need while her husband is on military

Next meeting Tuesday, May 19

Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, Windsor Road, will leave tonight for Vancouver to attend the graduation of her daughter, Helen, at the University of British Columbia. While in Vancouver she will visit her son, Sub-Lieut. Derek Woodcroft, R.C.N.V.R. Her younger son, Mr. John noon opened the attractively Her younger son, Mr. John no opened the attractively wrapped gitts of cups and saucers and matching plates given her sity, will return to Victoria with her.

Is the author of several literary contributions, on education in England, on the government of Junion Constitution of the British Commonwealth.

States booth at the United Nations Victory Fair at the Crystal Garden. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Horton were conveners of the booth. The tea table was attractively arranged with tulips and narcissi. Those resent were Mrs. League will hold a membership and silver tea at Loretto Hall Tuesday afternoon, May 17, from 3 till 5.30. Anyone wishing to join is asked to phone Miss Geraldine Murray, E 3749, or Miss Nelda Hidditch, E 0095.

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also and is now awaiting induction.

Lovely gifts of table linen were presented to Miss Mary Wiekson, pular bride-to-be, at a delightful party arranged for her friends, by Miss Agnes Proudfoot at her home, Fort Street. After an informal evening, the guests were served a buffet supper, Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot and Mrs. R. Wickson presiding at the table, which was attractively centred with a bowl of roses. The in-vited guests were the Misses Helen Dixon, Joyce Dalziel, Joan Thompson, Maryan Pet June Macdonald, Elsie Peterson, isie Vantreight, Betty Millins, June By-rom, Jean Murdoch, Margaret

Sheppard and Gwen Gibbs. In honor of Miss Edith Brownlee, who is returning to her home ing. His marriage to aniss rice at the companion of the honored guest was presented with a friendship motto from her friendship motto from her friends. Court whist was gold cloth and set with a gold tea played during the evening, prize winners being Miss Ruth Creagh, low tulips flanked by lighted yet low tulips flanked by lighted yet. Jean McRae, Doris Brooks, Ruby

day evening 't their clubroom,

Weston, Florence Jasper and

Messrs, Bill Jasper, Graham Rice,

Sidney Dye, Harold Seedhouse,

Woolworth Whiles met Tues

winners being ansas rath creagn,

Mr. Phil Rolfsor and Mr. and

Mrs. G. Parker. The self-invited

guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Shepp The treasurer reported a donation made to the Red Cross. The second dance to be given by the Creagh, Elsie and Marjorie club will be held at the Crystal Houlding, Jean Entwistle, Mollie Garden on June 4. Servicemen Will again be cordially welcomed.

Next masting Theology and Myhre, G. Peters and P. Ganski. Miss Joan Pattinson and Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, Wind- Richard Berry were hostesses on word has been received by Mr. cluded: Mrs. H. Mottershead,

Honoring Mrs. H. Grieve, a



been attending Columbia Matson and A. Olson. Miss Eileen and both will receive their Ph. D's Hincks managed the memory this year. Mr. Colbert has been test, Mrs. H. Goodmanson being called to the United States army the successful competitor. Rethe successful competitor. freshments were served. Many-

hued tulips and lilac were used in decorating the reception room. Many beautiful flowers gifts were received by Mr. and ternoor Mrs. William F. Drinkle Tuesday afternoon and evening, when they Street. were "at home" at 2314 Richmond Road on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Christie The in of San Diego, Cal., assisted in e Misses ziel, Joan were Mr. W. Hudson, first vice-

president, and Mr. H. Thompsett, past president and Mr. Alfred Adams, secretary, of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, and Mrs. H. Jarvis, president of Britannia W.A., Mr. and Mrs. Drinkle being honored members of the Legion. Toasts were pro-posed to the venerable couple by

Broadbent, Mrs. George Hopkins Mrs. H. Monnen, Mrs. E. Hall and Miss Louise Maynard. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Dai Thomas of Vancouver.

W.A. No. 65, Local Typographical Union, will hold their quarterly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the Union Jones Building, Fort

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St. Mark's W.A. met in the with the Parish Hall Tuesday, president, Mrs. G. T. Hughes, in the chair. It was reported that Easter imaginary bazaar netted \$77.35. Mrs. Butt, president of the Junior W.A., an-nounced that a tea will be held May 20 in the parish hall for the Junior and W.A. Girls,

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Here Working Hard For Red Cross

Graduate nurses of Victoria last year made a total of 42,267 types of dressings for use over seas and in local first-aid posts, donating much time and service to the Red Cross, it was revealed in the report given by Mrs.
Sydney Leal at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chapter of
the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association Tuesday evening. The
meeting was held at St. Joseph's nurses' home, Miss K. E. Gray, the retiring president, in the

In her report Miss Gray re-viewed the progress of organized nursing in Victoria, showing the expansion from the Victoria Nurses'. Club, organized in 1905. to the Victoria Graduate Nurses Association in 1917, and to the present organization, which has become an integral part of the Canadian Nurses' Association as the Victoria Chapter. Miss Gray made special mention of the facthat a life membership was con-ferred upon the Victoria Nurses Club in 1915 by the Canadian Red Cross Society through the Victoria and District Branch, and urged that all members give generously to the Red Cross in the present drive.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Mrs. J. H. Russell (private uty section) was elected president; first vice-president, Sister Mary Claire (St. Joseph's Hospital, instructress); second vice-president, Miss H. Latornell N. Knipe (Saanich Public ay is a tragedy! Health); recording secretary,
Cut down runs by dipping Miss G. Wahl (St. Joseph's Hosstockings in Lux every night, soon as you take them off! Lux keeps corresponding secretary, Miss H. corresponding secretary, Miss H. Unsworth (Jubilee Hospital staff) Conveners of the various com-

mittees will be: General nursing section, Miss K. Powell (private hospitals and schools, Sister Mary Gregory (St. Joseph's Hospital); public health; Miss Heather Kilpatrick (public health); directory committee, Mrs. G. Bothwell (non-active); finance committee, Miss M. Dickson (private duty); membership committee, Sister Mary Gabrielle (St. Joseph's Hospital, supervisor); program committee, Miss Colquhoun (private duty); publications, Miss M. Laturnis (St. Joseph's Hospital staff).

nell for the general nursing committee; Miss E, Franks, regis-trar; Mrs. J. H. Russell, private duty, and Mrs. Sydney Leal also gave reports. Miss Gray tendered at a buffet supper. thanks to the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals for the use of

Medical Corps W.A. Adds New Members

unable to attend. The tea table was attractively arranged with spring flowers and presided over by Mrs. Stuart Kenning and Mrs. Arthur Nash.

Plans for the tag day, Satur-Taggers are requested to check headquarters, 712 View Street.

Regiment plan to help secure funds for the A.R.P. fund through a "mock food" stall in Kresges Articles will be sold representing cooked foods and all proceeds will go to the A.R P.



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MRS. F. ROUGH

Mrs. F. Rough was installed war service convener, Miss Muriel as president of Zeta Chapter, Knight; absentee secretary, Miss Beta Sigma Phi, for her second term at the annual meeting Miss Joan Charlebois; social wel-Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A. fare convener, Miss Rita Rodger; Mrs. M. Hammond, director, also Beta Sigma Phi contest secreinstalled the following: First vice tary, Miss Joyce Goggin; finance president, Miss Helen Porter; committee, Misses Joyce Finch second vice-president, Mrs. A. and Olive Ashton; British Stamp Ward; recording secretary, Miss Fund convener, Mrs. M. Hamprivate duty); treasurer, Miss Violet Poyser; corresponding sec mond. retary, Miss Vera Waller; treas Mrs. Rough was presented urer; Miss Florence Cummins; with an ivory gavel bearing the program convener, Miss Winnisorority crest, Mrs. Hammond fred Elliott; sergeant-at-arms, reported 17,835 stamps sent to Miss Dolina McKinnon; social England by the chapter. Miss conveners, Miss B. Dawson and Joan Charlebois spoke on "Paint-Mrs. E. Searle; torch reporter ing and Sculpture." Refresh and publicity, Miss Jean Wilson; ments were served at the close

C.A.T.S. Plans Dance | Clubwomen's News Loyal Group, Metropolitan At Crystal Garden

Miss G. Wahl reported on the year's activities, and Miss Lator assisted by members of the administrative staff will receive the

at a buffet supper.
Proceeds of the dance will be



Butter Department SPECIALS

Tuesday and Wednesday CHEESE, 30 mild flavor, lb ... KRAFT DINNER, 15 8-oz. pkt____ PURE LARD, 1-lb, carton.

W.A., met at the home of Mrs. The Crystal Gardens will be the S. C. Clemence, Dalhousie Street, her care. setting for another of the popu- Mrs. R. Hetherington, president, lar Corps dances of the Canadian in the chair. Mrs. W. L. Smith hymn "Queen of Peace" was Auxiliary Territorial Service. The had charge of the devotional ses. Auxiliary Territorial Service. The had charge of the devotional sessmartly-uniformed young host sion. Plans are being made for esses and their guests of the a rummage sale in October. Mrs. three services will dance to the Parfitt reported on Red Cross R.A.F. orchestra. The command- work and Mrs. Clemence served ante, Mrs. Renee Barclay-Ross, refreshments. The June meetlassisted by members of the ad.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Rock land Avenue, in the form of a guests and will later be hostesses luncheon, with special speakers,

At the business meeting of the thanks to the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals for the use of rooms for the meetings, and to Dr. Hutton of the Jubilee, who corps, for training purposes, and entertained the gathering with several solos.

Hanks to the Jubilee and St. devoted to the upkeep of the mobile canteen operated by the Profestant Orphanage it was announced by the president, Mrs. A. for A.R.P. equipment. The Corps H. Bamford, that the annual silver tea will be held in June, with needs recruits to fill up the gaps Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. made in the ranks by members dancing pupils of a well-known made in the ranks by members dancing pupils of a well-known being called up for active service and to fulfil the many consignments allotted to them, chief of singer as added attractions, Furwhich is supplying a trained per ther plans will be made at the A membership tea was held following the meeting of the R.C.A.M.C. Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., at which 45 new members here were welcomed. Mrs. W.C. oreasing the system, appetite is improved in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built-up to hormal, if the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet 1.00 at all Cunningham unable to attend. The tea table women, a still larger number are will continue to be held on the large part of the world's supply sending in applications. The Corps, which was originally month at 7.30. All members are known as the Victoria Ambulance particularly requested to be on uncertain. To meet military detections and coffee, 44 lbs. of soap and two parcels of jerkins were sent uncertain. To meet military detections are particularly requested to be on uncertain. particularly requested to be on time. A special meeting will be Corps, has an honor role of which it is justly proud. The C.A.T.S. held at the home of Miss Margot supply a trained staff of nurses.

V.A.D.'s and drivers to the St. 20, at 8.

commanding.

The administrative staff of the Corps is convener for the dance over 40 sick in the district and the Lublice and St. Loseph's hose the Lublice and St. Loseph's hos the Jubilee and St. Joseph's hos- have been wondering why the ning has kindly offered her garness meeting Friday afternoon at 2.15 at the headquarters. Wednesday May 20 May 11 Feb. 2.15 at the headquarters. Wed-nesday, May 20, Mrs. W. F. Bridge. Mrs. T. Jennings gave a splendid will be hostess at a silver tea at her home, 21 Robertson Street. this fund is being held today at the home of Mrs. T. Jennings, Fraser Street. The crowning of the May Queen will take place Thursday evening, May 21, at 7, at the Esquimalt Memorial Park. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Parkes, 502 Dallas Road, on May 20. A crib party will be held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Cockrell, 1145 Munro on May 30, at 8. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Ross, Mrs. A. Gray and Mrs. L. P. Cockrell.

Engagements O'CONNELL-ODBERG

Solemn Service

Attending the combined baccalaureate and rededication ser-vices in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday evening, some 200 nurses, including the 1942 gradu ates of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, with Sister faculty members from St. Joseph's, St. Ann's and Mount St. Mary, participated in the Dominion-wide ceremonies of the The impressive files of nurses

some in the uniform of the active forces, the greater number white-capped and wearing the navy cape over the spotless attire of hospital service, others in street dress, and others still in the garb of consecrated religion, arriving at the cathedral door in procession, were escorted to re-served places by six fourth degree Knights of Columbus. The floral decorations in keep-ing with the occasion, were in the hospital colors of crimson and white, peonies against a background of lilac. The ceremony opened with the

congregational hymn invoking the light of the Holy Spirit. This was followed by the Litany of the Holy Name of Jesus and the sermon by Bishop Cody. Taking as his text "If any member suffer the whole body suffers," His Excellency showed the timeliness of the rededication of nurses to self-sacrificing and de-voted service in the cause of suffering humanity, as well as the first dedication of the graduates to the same noble work in the wider sphere now opening be-fore them. The bishop also pointed out, most convincingly, that though philanthropy has its merits, only that charity which sees Christ suffering in every afflicted human being can inspire a nurse with devotedness to all persons, under every cir cumstance, and to the end. contrast, he briefly sketched the oulless service of that nurse who, lacking the inspiration of Divine Love, aims merely to attain a mechanical efficiency whereby she may advance her own interests, and remarked how little real solace such a one will bring to the poor and sick under

Following the sermon the is a hymn of special petition for all those in active service on land or sea or in the air, and for all nurses whom duty may call to attend them in their struggle for peace and victory.

During the ceremony of Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the nurses recited in unison an inspiring prayer com-posed for the occasion by Bishop Cody, thereby solemnly rededicating themselves, body and soul. talents and time, to the true purpose of life, the greater glory of God and the special duty of the nurse, the service of God in the and the singing of God Save the King closed the service.

Burlap Aprons May Get Rarer Than Fur Coats

mands for sandbags and camouflage material, civilian use will be restricted to packing certain make and week the products, chemicals and go

Therefore when the price ceiling was established it referred to the 200-yard spool, which had been the manufacturers' regular line since last August. However, there were large stocks on hand in the retailers' stores which contained the original 250 yards, and until these were sold the 200-yard spool did not come into the hands of the public. This is an instance of the time-lag which has

puzzled many customers, Buttons are another commodity which is getting scarce, to the sorrow of the home dressmaker. But the largest percentage of but-CONNELL ODBERG tons are made from bakelite.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Odberg of which is needed for the manufac-Mayne Island, B.C., announce the sended for the manufactural shells. It is single shells and the sended for the manufactural shells. It is single shells, but the send shells and shells and shells and shells. It is single shells, but the shells and shell ding will take place towards the and Trade Board will permit a end of this month at St. Andrew's saving of 20,000,000 buttons. Doing away with the use of

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these buttons on men's clothing will release enough material to make parts used in 1,000,000 shells. The estimated savings in casein buttons will allow the release for export to England of an extra 25,000 pounds of cheese. In addition to the material savings, the labor required to make these buttons, when diverted to the person of the sick and the manufacture of light tanks, would be sufficient for the assembling of five of these much-needed

Much has also been heard of the prohibition of cuffs on men's trousers, but/one soldier's battle dress can be made from the cuffs of 54 trousers, it is pointed out:

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. was held at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, the A burlap apron may yet be president, Mrs. J. T. Harper, in come rarer than a fur coat! A the chair. During the month of April 10,600 cigarettes, 10 ibs. tea ing overseas. Plans were made for members and their friends to make records of messages and good wishes, and it will meadquarters, 712 View Street.

W.A. to the Canadian Scottish Regiment plan to help secure unds for the A.R.P. fund through "mock food" stall in Kresges atturday. Articles will be sold staturday. Articles will be sold staturday and good wishes, and it will and good wishes. Mrs. L. shortage will be interested to den for a garden party, Sept. 2; traph de learn the reason. Before ever the Mrs. R. L. Mitchell and Mrs. T. price ceiling was effective, the M. Parr are conveners. The wel-manufacturers decided to reduce the yardage to 200 per spool in needy cases helped last month, the interests of conservation. Mrs. R. Bradshaw having left Victoria to join her husband in Winnipeg, Mrs. Denton Holme was asked to take on her work of assistant secretary and press reporter.

Mrs. H. J. Binnie will address the women's meeting for Bible study at the Ross Bay Sunday schoolroom, corner of May and Joseph Streets, Thursday, at 2.30.

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Gordon Head Camp Arranges Dance

There'll be no weeping in the stag line at the gala dance being arranged for officers, cadets and mittee in charge of arrangements men of the Gordon Head Officers' are Sergt Major W. H. Green, Training Camp at the Crystal Garden May 14. Members of the committee of the sergeants' mess ter Sergeant W. H. Briscoe, and who are sponsoring the affair Sergts. W. E. Gallie, W. A. Eishave arranged for girls and girls ner, A. Baz, J. T. Prime, E. Topp aplenty for the men. They have contacted the Y.W.C.A., B.C. Women's Ambulance Corps, C.W. A.C. and other organizations who will see that no male guest goes without a feminine partner, or perhaps two. Men may also bring their own companions and, of

The dance, which will occupy he entire three ballrooms of th Crystal Garden and to which are expected over 400 couples, marks the first anniversary of the open ing of the camp for officers train ing. It is hoped that the ball will

be repeated every three months highlight of each graduation. Len Acres' orchestra will supply the music and dancing will continue from 9 until 12.

Col. A. D. Wilson, D.S.O., V.D., commandant of the camp, will be an honorary guest. On the comand D. G. McMillan



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Letters to the Editor

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CIVIL SERVICE BONUS

May I through your paper re-quest public attention to the dis-graceful action of the British Columbla provincial government in granting a bonus of \$10 a month to their employees previously receiving \$160 and \$175 per month, and refusing second and \$175 per month, and refusing second se and refusing same to superannu-ated employees, many of whom are receiving from \$40 to \$75 a month only.

It is obvious bonus should be given to latter, and to relief cases, service families, etc., instead of actually requiring them those not in need of more.

Last session, M.L.A.'s and min-isters repeatedly promised im-proved social conditions. We self by cheap sneers about pulpit-self by cheap sneers about pulpit-self by cheap sneers about pulpitow know that was just fooling people. Those that already had were to receive still more luxury and those that were in need still less.

C. D. ATKINSON. Seven Oaks, May 7.

MR. TOYNBEE COMES BACK

Mr. S. Page should define his terms. What does he understand by state capitalism, state socialism, public owenership, and com-mon ownership? He lacks the discernment of the financiers. big industrialists and Municheers, whose actions have proved that they were always well aware of

DOES INDIGESTION

pondents are reminded to use one the difference between Fascist the piper only, to write legibly.

Reep their communications within

nce of publication than one with the destruction of "the German military machine" means the end

> There was no treaty in the ord inary acceptance of the word be-tween Russia and Germany, but

this pact after becoming con-vinced that the Chamberlain government had no intention of entering into an equitable anti-aggression front against Fascist aggression. Had she done other wise she would have been left to face an attack from the Fascist provide greater luxury for she wanted but the best she could

> self by cheap sneers about pulpit-less preachers, briefless lawyers and job-hunting intellectuals. The late J. S. Woodsworth is among those he sneers at. And even morons do not look for jobs from the C.C.F., but from the parties that have the dispensing of them and usually they seem to get

T. H. TOYNBEE. Chemainus, May 7.

MORE ON POTATOES

Your correspondent, Mrs. Sarah Anderson, apparently never lived on a farm or she would not make the stilly statements that she did in her letter appearing in your paper of May 6. When hundreds of tons of potatoes rot in the ground it is because they are diseased, or have some defect that makes them unfit for human consumption. This was the case

Gee, Dad -

I Can Have

How Hoarding May 'Pay Off'



Your correspondent, Mrs. Sarah famine? and the resulting complish. It would be advisable if your

consumption. This was the case in the fall of 1941.

Late blight was the cause of a great many losses last fall. One grower in the Sumas area left ing Board can control prices, the sumas area left ing Board can control prices, the sumas area left ing Board can control prices.

50 acres of potatoes in the ground to rot as they were unmarketable. Many had rotted with late blight, while a lot were damaged by the eastern flea damaged by the eastern flea fled with the Marketing Board it beetle. I do not see how the would soon cease to exist, but the Marketing Board can be held responsible for this situation. It are getting a better return now was late blight that destroyed for their product than they did the potato crop in Ireland in under the old system of take the potato crop in Ireland in what the dealers offered. Then, The Corn laws had to be reconce the dealers got control the ship," if the people gather more The Corn laws had to be re- once the dealers got control the ship," if the people gather more pealed and tariffs removed to price went up and the consumer allow grain to be brought in from America to feed the people. Structive criticism would do a lot was the government of the day more good than oceans of de-

responsible for the loss of the structive criticism can ever ac

and draw the necessary conclu-

This is assuming, of course that democracy remains and develops, and thus a peaceful transition be possible. It is true that C.C.F. leaders in the main seem to have no intention of abolishing the wage system, but cannot the socialist tendency manifest itself and grow within the movement?

gained experience that people learn, and there seems to be no good reason why C.C.F. experience should be an exception to the rule.

F. S. FAULKNER, 378 Burnside Road.

Shawnigan

hat branch of the Canadian Legion met in the S.L.A.A. Hall word today. We have become too recently with President H. G.
Webber in the chair. The meeting was in favor of sending a ing was in favor of sending a resolution to the proper authorities expressing the branch's disapproval of the fact that men "Let's take the dollar sign down above the altars of our big metro old sign of the cross."

The former minister said "we approve related There who have volunteered for the must advance or retreat. There forces and have been been turned down as medically unfit are liable to be drafted, thus putting them in the class of so-called conin the class of so-called con-

The Legion W.A. also met in elected secretary-treas the S.L.A.A. Hall, Mrs. Zellensky 12th successive term. presided. A bulletin from provincial headquarters expressed gratification for the amount of clothing sent by the W.A. in Canada to the Queen Charlotte Hospital in London. Parcels are being sent to local boys overseas. It was decided to hold the annual card party on June 5

card party on June 5. Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute met in the S.L.A.A. Hall. A.R.P. Ambulance Fund when tentative plans were made for a rose tea and sale at the Exceeds Objective for a rose tea and sale home of the president in the surributing discussion on

Japanese removal to detention camps in Vancouver, the secretary was instructed to write to the authorities inquiring if Japanese mail was being adequately censored.

A.R.P. wardens met for further instructions. The meeting was addressed by the chief warden, D. V. Kier of Mill Bay. It is expected the electric siren will soon be installed at Shawnigan. First aid posts have been installed at SLA.A. Hall, Mrs. F. M. Gannon's home, Shawnigan Beach Horel and at Mrs. Kimiock's for the two ambulances following a meeting tonight.

Women on the Land

JERUSALEM (CP) - A woman has donated about \$450. en's Land Army totals more than 000 to found a hospital for the 28,000 persons, it was announced poor in Jerusalem.





It is through struggle and hard. H. Stevens, one-time federal Min-United Church of Canada in anaddress Tuesday that the "cause of justice, right and freedom will prevail against Hitler, but we our selves individually must reform.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Mala-lat branch of the Canadian "We used to hear of the church

ciation. scripts. A committee was named to draw up the resolution and forward it.

The Legion W.A. also met in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Mrs. Zellensky

Penticton; New Westminster, W. E. Pinchin, White Rock.

Saanich A.R.P. ambulance mer. Following discussion on cerosign which closed Saturday Japanese removal to detention within \$200 of its objective.

Women on the Land

80 - year - old Moslem LONDON (CP) - The Wom



Where little hands rest or little bodies rub, grubbiness shows! VANCOUVER (CP)-Hon. H.



to the wash.

These grubby parts need

Sunlight's "EXTRA-SOAPINESS" to get out all the dirt

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Power Reports On Air Defence

Canada Leads World In Training Airmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Of all the is more than 115,000, exclusive of nations fighting in the war, women and attached Australia, Canada has made the greatest New Zealand and British per progress in air training, Air sonnel;

United Nations' air conference will meet here next week to building home defence airdromes observe what has been done, to of the east and west coasts is note methods followed and to under way; consult on means of co-ordinat- Apart from that no large air ing air training efforts.

Apart from that no large air drome construction is conteming air training efforts.

The minister spoke Tuesday on plated this year; the air force share in the \$2,000. be given in the training plan schools, and instead of three air schools, and instead of three air schools. 000,000 war appropriation bill. Giving facts and figures on the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, he disclosed that its schools now are producing a surplus of trained aircrews in WIDER TRAINING

That situation makes it possible to turn more aircrew graduates into the home war establishment of the R.C.A.F. and to give extended operational training in Canada to aircrews destined for overseas service.

Maj. Power gave an account of the position of the R.C.A.F. in men and facilities, both for home defence and in relation to the air training plan in which the United Kingdom, Australia and

New Zealand participate, air. obse He described the United doubled; Nations' air conference to be held next week as the most important conference to meet in Canada since the Imperial Economic Conference of 1932 and the serves and profits. most important conference of the anti-Axis nations since the start CALLS FOR TRUCE

115,000 STRONG

Here are some of the facts the

The strength of the R.C.A.F.



We all must do it, fat or thin. But we can be careful and discreet.

And not offend the folks we meet.

Bath tonight with LIFEBUOY FROM NEAD TO TOE -IT STOPS 8.0.

Minister Power told the House of Commons.

In output of aircrew the Canadian training schools have ex-That, he said, is the reason the ceeded their objective by 25 per

A \$42,000,000 program of

More specialized training is to crew types of specialists 10 will be produced:

Elementary flying training schools under civilian auspices surplus of trained aircrews in are more satisfactory than under are more satisfactory than under are force auspices;

Graduates of the air training

One squadron of Canadians operates in the Far East and two of the rarest figures in aquatic guishable.

crew personnel should be com-missioned officers and proposes

The C.P.R., a subsidiary of lecting driftwood. which operates a number of these Five feet nine inches long, it schools, has agreed to turn back runs from a depth of seven inches to the Crown all accumulated renear the head to a tapered tail

In a brief reference to controversy in Parliament over the

Zealand, South Africa, India, to say he could southern Rhodesia, China, Normonths ahead. way, Poland, Belgium, Czeche RECRUITING UP slovakia, Jugoslavia, Greece and the Netherlands will attend. tation.

"The conference meets under

"It meets here because—and I this war, has made the greatest

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD

COST OF LIVING BONUS

The Dominion Bureau of statistics has found that

the cost of living index number for April 1, 1942,

of 115.9 (adjusted index 115) has not risen by one

whole point or more over the index number for

October 1, 1941, of 115.5 (adjusted index 114.6). Accordingly, the National War Labour Board,

pursuant to the provisions of Section 12, of Order

in Council P.C. 8253, determines and announces,

for the period May 15, 1942, to August 15, 1942,

subject to the right of employers or employees to

apply to a War Labour Board for authorization

of payment of such an amount of cost of living

bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and

reasonable", under the provisions of the Order, that:

(a) There shall be no change in the amount or precentage of cost of living bonuses presently being paid;

(b) An employer who has not been paying cost of living bonuses may not begin to pay such

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour and Chairman

By Order of the National War Labour Board,

bonuses.

Ottawa, Canada

May 12, 1942

King Salmon, Rarest Fish, Caught Here Kiwanians Urged



plan are flying and fighting wherever the Royal Air Force

James Zwinger, 1930 Crescent Road, who caught The King of the Salmon, speculates on the superstitions surrounding the rare fish.

The minister believes all air Monday afternoon and came to stay as a museum piece.

missioned officers and proposes to take that question up at the United Nations air conference.

The capacity of civilian-operated air observer schools will be a type of ribbon fish, was builed from the beach shallows by James Zwinger, 1930 Crescent Road, where he found it swim thing of the Salm ming feebly while he was col-

the thickness of a finger at the end of which is a membranous anglers here will have just one carmine red fin. A similarly colored dorsal fin runs the entire troversy in Parliament over the question of overseas conscription, the minister suggested "a tremendous eye, from an inch during the time representatives of the Allied nations are in Ot.

The country was divided on power situation of the air force cruits in the future, the minister Clergyman Says methods of waging war. There as "easy." A year ago, he said, said there now are 1,300 men was no controversy on the question of the war itself and no differences of opinion on air war. The minister said represents a diminution of the supply later. training program. This brings tives of the United Kingdom, the United States, Australia, New to say he could still see six of education.

Soviet Russia has been invited cruiting, the blue-clad force took but has not yet accepted the invi- on more than 8,000 men. Now the average monthly intake was the high sponsorship of Roose ground crew now on hand to veit, Churchill and our own Prime Minister," said Major about 4,000. With most of the ground crew now on hand to man dard.
Canadian airdromes and a conneeded for overseas squadrons in the service the enlistment of say it advised; and without in the service the enlistment of either false modesty or vain ground crew men will slacken off. Soon no ground crew men boasting — Canada, of all the na-tions now engaged in fighting called up into army training cenprogress in training men to con- tres, from which the air force quer the air and to wrest the su. has drawn 4,000 recruits to date, premacy of the air from our about one-quarter of these air enemies.

Mr. Power described the man As prospects for air crew re

The King of the Salmon, one so fine they are hardly distin- we do know it is not a salmon.

erates in the Far East and two of the squadrons in the Near East. royalty, visited Gonzales Bay one was caught here in the squadrons in the Near East. Museum, where it has been joined by Mr. Zwinger's prize. Another specimen is at Nanaimo.

According to an old superstiti tion of fishermen and Indians, the King of the Salmon led salmon to the feeding grounds. The Indians believed if the king were killed the salmon disappeared and hunger followed.

If the superstition holds more alibi when they return empty handed from trolling this

of the Allied nations are in Ottawa for the air conference.

diameter. A bright silver skin- don't know much about its habits head. It looked like neither tawa for the air conference.

There are also many men in the air force as ground crew who either have or can be given the Last July at the peak of re-cruiting, the blue-clad force took. These can be remustered. The Canadian Legion education services are looking after the training of those who require to be brought up to matriculation stan-

> In the Air Cadet movement and the air training courses given at universities the minister saw other sources of future recruits



night we could end the war by 48 International autumn."

the museum would make a model

of it. "I took it for a piece of painted board when it first caught my eye in the shallows," Mr. Zwinger said as he described its capture. Then it flashed in the sun like a piece of tin. As I drew nearer I could see it was a fish, but the red dorsal fin looked to me like the inside of a salmon. I thought it was a big tyee that had been ripped open and had been washed towards shore, struggling feebly When I tried to reach it with stick it moved away and I could see its head was injured.

nding the king

Lauses Loncern

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-"The caused a great deal of concern," visited any day from not the Niagara Synod of the Church until the end of the month. of England in Canada was told Tuesday by Rev. Victor Spencer, who spent 28 years as a missionary in Japan.

He referred particularly to al- he said. leged refusal of the Toronto City Council to accept Japanese from the Pacific Coast.

"We have forced a committee nadians of Japanese descent, but even seen Japan.

To Aid Red Cross

Maj. Harold Brown, campaign in in the Victoria Red Cross drive, appealed to the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, for support making the city's drive for \$90,000 a success.

Embodied in the Red Cross, he said, was the greatest human ideal and the nearest approach to practical Christianity.

"In this world of devastation," he said, "the Red Cross is pursuing what may be God's work in the world today"

Maj. Brown mentioned that the Red Cross in its earliest form. was the idea of Sidney Herbert, British Secretary of War, during the Crimean War. When heard of the casualties resulting from this conflict in Russia and how inadequate medical facilities were, he despatched Florence Nightingale and her nurses there.

This idea was taken up in Switzerland in 1863 and the conven tion was entered into by all na tions. The beginnings of the Canadian Red Cross were formed during the Riel Rebellion and It. we do know it is not a salmon." became an official organization He related the superstitions sur-in 1896. Maj. Brown said the Canadian organization operated in the Boer War and soldiers met it at every turn in the last World War.

He said the Junior Red Cross in Canada boasted 800,000 members, and 40,000 parcels a week were being sent to prisoners over seas. He added that the Canadian organization had been asked to double this number of parcels, and, when done, it would represant \$10,000,000 annually

above, 22-year-old interne at a Richmond, Va., hospital, saved the lifes of a brakeman when she crawled under a locomotive and amputated his crushed leg with only a pocket-knife. She was praised for here-"I plead with you," Maj. Brown ended, "to give this cause your support. Let us rededicate ourselves to greater love and greater patriotism for this great country vaded in and forked it ashore of ours in the most fateful period

Red Cross Notes

BELMONT UNIT

Members of the Belmont Unit who have undertaken to canvass French, even the most fastidious the district for funds during the drive which is now in progress throughout the Dominion include: Colwood, Mrs. A. A. Forbes-Calland, Mr. W. E. Stevenson, Mr. F. Lewin; Happy Valley, Mrs. Bodman, Mr. R. V. Bing: Langford, HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—The Miss E. N. Hincks, Miss I. Peatt, treatment of Christians of Japa-Mr. D. B. F. Bullen. Residents nese descent in this country has of these districts can expect to be caused a great deal of concern," visited any day from now on

> our request for permission to have those people brought here has not yet been acted upon,'

"These people we are trying to help love Christ and they love Canada. They owe no allegiance to Japan. They have been Japan. in Toronto to try and find posi- brought up as lovers of freedom tions as domestics for many Ca- and liberty. They have never

Etiquette at the Table From Fortune Times Review

USES PENKIFE FOR-AMPUTATION-Dr. Mariana Diez-Rivas,

resourcefulness. (NEA Radiophoto).

war France, there was a uniformity in the manner of handunknown in Canada. True, the mastication. of them, indulged in what we might regard as whimsicalities disposed to challenge that state at the table. For example, it was considered complimentary rather as our authority. She feels very than impolite if one's guest at dinner employed a small piece of ead, impaled on his fork, as the vehicle to convey to his mouth the last trace of gravy or sauce

remaining on his plate. Again, the English-outside of hat they were pleased to call 'the lower classes"-almost slavishly adhere to their particular national pattern of behaviour with eating implements. When at table they have the appearance of intense industry. The fork in the left hand anchors food on the plate while it is dissected with the knife preparatory to its transference to the mouth. The pro-cess is almost uninterruptedly continuous throughout the meal. Your true Briton definitely does Today's Crossword Puzzle

not fuss or toy with his food. Canadians, on the other hand, are rugged individualists when at table. We have no standardized and we won't ask for taxes." table, We have no standardized table, We have no standardized table. We have no standardized apparentlly imported from acros the border, while often seen, never fails to amaze most beholdersespecially if they are Europeans. It might be called the switchover or transfer system. herent inefficiency, due to waste motion, makes it an exasperating thing to watch if the on any regard for energy conserva-

It involves six separate and distinct operations for each mouthful of food. Knife and fork are held in the orthodox manner. The fork is used to hold the food securely on the plate while a plece of suitable size is detached with the knife. So far, so good. But at this stage in the process, orthodoxy is thrown to the winds, to be supplanted by totally unnecessary complication. piece of food, still speared by the fork, remains on the plate while the right hand relinquishes the knife; the fork, with its precious

cargo, is then transferred to the In France, or at least in pre- right hand for conveyance to its, tions, in reverse order, are then carried out before the next mouthling knife and fork such as is ful of food is made ready for

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This prodigality of effort to accomplish such a simple result is inexcusable—and if anybody is ment, we cite Mrs. Emily Post much the same way about the whole thing.

Noise of Aircraft Irks Ontario M.P.

OTTAWA (CP) - A request that R.C.A.F. flying fields pay taxes to the communities in which they are located was made in the House of Commons Tuesday by Ross MacDonald, Liberal, Brantford, who said there was a flying school in that Ontario city, and that while the people enjoy the constant clamor of air craft overhead night and day.

George Cruickshank, Liberal Fraser Valley, B.C., said there were no war industries in his riding and if those in Brantford hurt the feelings of the people,

"In mine, too, George," said







HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured II'S. Navy torpedo boat 11 Liquid food. (prefix) 57 So be it! 14 At what place? 16 Metal

BETTER DAYS COMING-Air Marshal A. T. Harris, com. 25 Erbium mander in chief of the British 27 Novel. Bomber-Command, says the time 28 Rent. is coming when Britain and the 30 Small particle U.S. will send such a force of 32 Skills. bombers over Germany that the 33 Energy. 34 Woody plants. Germans will "meam for mercy." "If I could send 20,000 bombers 37 Twice. to Germany tonight Germany 38 Music note would not be in the war tomorrow," he said. "If I could send 1,000 bombers to Germany every 43 Wash lightly

49 Weird. form). 53 Insert, 55 Beverages. 56 Against

fastener. 18 Retinue. 20 Id est. (abbr.) 21 Musician.

(symbol),

41 Print

58 Stupefiers, VERTICAL. 2 Full of 3 Painful.

language.

PRESTO

56

4 Quebec (abbr.).

5 Above.

8 Demon

10 Double

point

13 White crys-

tals of ice.

15 Foot part. 16 Jumbled type. 17 Compass

7 Small piece.

aspect of duration. 36 Father. Answer to Previous Puzzle 37 Malt beverage 40 Short letter. 42 Heap.

19 Detail.

21 Ironer.

26 It is part of

27 Wanderer

29 Part of "be.

31 East Indian

34 Measurable

forces.

24 Rips.

44 Inspector-General (abbr.). 51 Even poet.). 53 Hotel. 54 Form of

56 Any.

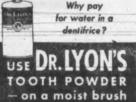
K. OF C. ENTERTAINMENT

Music and instrumental items, classical and modern, comprised Merriman the Knights of Columbus enter- ABOUT BRIDES FOR BRITAIN airmen. Already some are make tainment to the forces at the K. It was front page information ing inquiries with a view to set of C. Hut Guest artist was Fileen Frank Hayward, Enid Middieton, Murray Ramsey, juggler, and Bob Townsend, accordionist. Graves and Paul Michelin were the accompanists.



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of C. Hut. Guest artist was Elleen recently that after the war Can-Waddington, piano soloist, of the ada can look for the migration RIPLEY WAS RIGHT C.W.A.C.S., from Toronto. Other from England of thousands of Speaking of the R.A.F., Editor estra, Elinor Switzer, W. Beas-known have married since they or Not Ripley wrofe a paragraph of Cowboy Curly, Larry Schiller, this city but of the Caua. "Does a spirit level always tel left this city, but of the Cananist. dings runs into thousands.

While we were learning this is flying." we overlooked what was happening right on our own doorstep. As the English brides arrive in he Canada from England, there may also be scores of Victoria brides arriving in England from Canada.

If you read the social pages you will have learned that every week or so another Pat Bay Engtoria girl and the numbers are increasing. The wartime plunges of considerable discussion among ley.

I would like to be in Gerry's I would like to be in Gerry's

Evidently the course of true men from the other side of the ways 'shows' level no matter Atlantic and Victoria girls. Most what position a plane is flying. matrimony have positions in Eng-land to which they plan to return after the war.

MIGHT LIKE ENGLAND

"You are crazy," some of their companions tell prospective bridegrooms, "An English girl might come to Canada and love it but it is not likely that a Canadian girl will be contented in England."

It is a question that will only be answered when the Victoria brides arrive in England with

like London, Manchester or Birmingham they may be overa small south coast town in some along the waterfront and ima- relationship of superiors towards gine they are still in Beacon Hill Park or Dallas Road.

"Thank you!-It's perfectly

clear now!"

artists were: Frank Merryfield, soldiers brides. Only one or two in the office all hot and bothered comedy magic; Pop Green's or Victoria soldiers as far as is the other day because Believe-It-"Does a spirit level always tel dians over there the total of wed. the truth? No! In an airplane it always shows level no what position or angle the plane

Gerry couldn't believe it. "Nobody at camp believes it,"

The upshot of the discussion at Pat Bay was that Gerry was taken up on one of the flights

Next issue of the Patrician cor tained an article with big head lines: "R.A.F. Proves Ripley lish airman has married a Vic- Wrong," and the article told how the bubble in the spirit level traveled up and down according to the angle of the plane. The

Evidently the course of true office when he receives Ripley's love runs fairly smoothly for the reply. It may read: "A level alof the young airmen who would The little bubble goes up or down launch their skiffs on the sea of to show where level is. Put the emphasis on the 'shows' and don't concuse it with 'registers' and the

HE'S ANNOYED

North Carolina's Josephus Daniels, former United States Ambassador to Mexico, gets very emphatic when he is out to lamemphatic when he is out to lambaste something. A U.S. army tradition that forbids private soltiers to have dates with nurses who are commissioned as lieutenants, stirs his wrath,

"This rotten tradition stinks," To summarize, that Should they go to the big cities probably means he doesn't ap scribed as "mainly squad drill

Before he went on record in whelmed with the big change in type he wrote Secretary of War here?" she asks. "Why the untheir lives. Should they go to Stimson to see if such a regula- necessary expense when we need He was told there was existed. parts of Sussex they may walk an unwritten law based on the bulances?" subordinates.

That was enough for Daniels. On the other hand, and what is far more likely, they may never leave Victoria at all except perhaps for a visit to England. It

They'll Do It Every Time





"To advance fun- nutrition research in this country

onet either have the equal right | nouncement, damental knowledge of foods and The Fellowships in Nutrition are of social forgatherings or our talk of a 'war for democracy' is baloney," Daniels says. to discover or develop ways to designed to facilitate the achievefeed our nation more wisely, ment of the long-range objective Swift Canadian Company is un-dertaking to extend and broaden and the current war aims."

"The bunk that such snobbery promotes discipline is absurd. Off duty men are equals. On duty the orders of ranking officers must be obeyed, and all privates are glad to render such obedience. They resent and so does every red-blooded American the socalled unwritten law of denial of fundamental rights.'

A lady who is chairman of a war knitters group in Duncan raises the question whether unnecessary expense is not being incurred in the C.W.A.C.. Particularly she mentions visits to eastern Canada for courses deand discipline

"Why can't these be taught every dollar for A.R.P. and am-

There is a lot of merit in the lady's argument, particularly if discipline and squad drill was all the course consisted of and even one wonders whether it would no be possible for one or two inappears Canada has proved very or with nurses. structors to travel the country alluring to a lot of the English "Off duty, a private and col rather than send groups to Mon: structors to travel the country

> It was inevitable too that there should be some criticism to clash with the admiration of the glamorous appearance of the women of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, in their smart uniforms It was inevitable, too, soldiers 's sued with a serviceable but glamorless battle dress should feel a little resentment at seeing the ladies of the army issued the ladies of the army with a uniform of cloth that was with a uniform of cloth that was uniform officers only. In fact, a uniform that looks like that of an officer except for the skirts taking the place of trou

No exact figures are available, but critics report it costs five or six times as much to dress a C.W.A.C. for more or less peaceful home duties in offices and other places as it does to dress a soldier for active service. After all, the duties of the C.W.A.C.'s seem similar to those of the hur. dreds of young women who do office duties at \$60 or \$70 a month in army or navy establish ments as civilians, without an issue of clothes or allowances

for lingerie and cosmetics. When, and if, the ladies start, expenditure on a uniform might

Scientists Study Canadian Diet

TORONTO - Scientific attack on problems of the Canadian diet was furthered today with the announcement by J. H. Tapley, president of Swift Canadian Company Limited of the establishment of a limited number of feltion. The fellowships are in-tended to aid the Dominion government in its long-range na-

tional nutrition program.

The fellowships provide for special research to be undertaken in laboratories of universities and medical schools with sittes and medical schools with funds which the company has set aside as grants in aid, beginning May 11. The fellowships will be for one year but may be renewed

where the project warrants it.

Any fundamental study of the nutritive properties of foods or the application of such information to improvement of the Can-adian diet and health will be elig-

ible for consideration for a grant, according to Mr. Tapley.

"A higher level of nutrition for the better health of all Canadians is an essential objective for this Dominion," Mr. Tapley pointed out in making the formal anA.R.P. Practice Set for Tonight

The second of a series of 10 tricts throughout Victoria will be the number and type of "casualstaged lonight in District 2A ties."

Staged lonight in District 2A ties."

Lt. Gen. E. C. Ashton, district East, the area south of Oak Bay Lt. Gen. E. C. Ashton, district Avenue between St. Charles tice Street and the city-Oak Bay boundary. Object of the test is to co-ordinate sector, district and central control operations and to accustom the warden services to operate smoothly with the vari-ous municipal and auxiliary serv-ion-wide poetry competition:

Although there will be no official blackout, the public will be requested to co-operate by follow-ing regular blackout procedure from 8 to 9.30 Wednesday eve-

from 8 to 9.30 Wednesday evening.

The general procedure of the practice will be the same as mapped out in the James Bay discocks."

1009 Melrose, Saskatoon, "The Minstrel Ghost."

Third, \$10, Miss Jessie D. Boyd, 1911 Fourth, Calgary, "Two Peamapped out in the James Bay discocks." trict last Wednesday and in addition sector headquarters and district control will be blacked out and manned for action directly after the preliminary blackout is

Special honorable mention, Robina Monkman, 493 Ossington, Toronto, "For a Dead Airman."

Judges were: G. L. Brodersen, Chester Duncan, lecturers in Engineering Chester Duncan, lecturers in Engineering

All personnel taking part in the W. Meredith Thompso exercise will be as fully equipped as possible and will act as though an actual raid were in progress.

A total of 761 entries were re-

A number of minor "casualties" will be treated at the district head-

Wardens and auxiliary services be opened at specified times. The A.R.P. exercises in various disof the "incident," the location and

Poetry Winners

Announced

The Poetry Society of Winnipeg

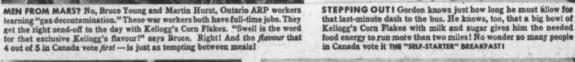
First prize, \$50, John V. Hicks, 106 22nd, Prince Albert, Sask., "Wind in the Corn." Second, \$15, Jean Paul Talbot,

lish. University of Manitoba, and

an actual raid were in progress.

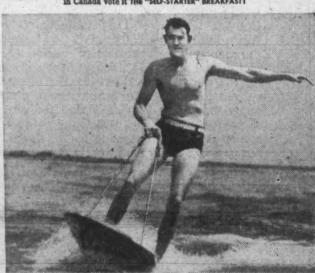
Nine main "incidents" have ceived from all part of Canada; been planned, "casualties" of every province was well reprewhich will be taken to hospital. sented







JOHNNY'S ON THE JOB to see that mother buys THE "SELF-STARTER" REAKFAST!. "If my family's any indication," says Mrs. Valiesu, "it's no wonder that all across Canada Kellogy's gets the vote as the favourite cereal, year after year! I often give Johnny Kellogg's for supper, too. When he's off to hed early, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are best—nourishing and easy-to-digest." Get some tomorrow, in either of the two convenient size. Get some tomorrow, in either of the two convenient sizes.



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ing to become postwar doctors,

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Schubert Choir Assists A.R.P.

the A.R.P. Tuesday night from a concert presented in the Centennial Church, Gorge Road, by the Schubert Choir with assisting artists under the direction of Frederic King.

To an audience that nearly filled the main floor of the church the ladies' choir gave a well-balanced program that ranged from Cherubini, Beethoven and Schu bert to the moderns like Ware and Robertson.

Mr. King gave his usual thoughtful readings to all the works under his baton while both as accompanists and as individual artists Margretta Green, organ, and Grace Timp, piano, contributed largely to the success of the performance.

J. BRAY SUBSTITUTES

Fraser Lister, baritone, originally scheduled to appear, was replaced at the last minute by John Bray, who contributed a creditable performance of lent Worship," by Handel, and the aria "Aeri tu" from Verdi's half of the program, "When I Think," by Michael Head, and "None But the Lonely Heart,"

Tonight by Tschaikowsky,

Other soloists were Janet Swetnam, soprano, in "The Swallow," Del Acquid, and "The Whole World Knows," Kreisler; Eleanor Swain, mezzo, who was heard in Tyson's "Sea Moods" and "The Answer," by Curran; Jean Whittingham, contralto, in "A Birthday," by Woodman, and "A Birthday," by Woodman, and
"Morning," by Ole Speaks; Lola
Kenmuir in "Basque Lullaby,"
by Craig, and "Spring's Awaken.

Jones were heard to good effect in two groups of duets, "The Maybell and the Flowers," by Mendelssohn, and Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie" and "Goin' Home," by Dvorak.
The organ selection "Panis

Angelicus," by Caesar Franck, opened the program, other instrumental numbers being the organ and piano duets "Mastorale," Gullmant, and "Aria Grandioso, by Demarest.

Demarest.

The choir was heard in five 7.20-lone Ranger-KOL voice arts Studio-CJV1. Lightning Jim KJR. KGO. St. ret of Song-CKWX.

News-CJOR KNX. 746: groups of numbers.

Head of Field Force

Alex Campbell (7th Fusiliers) was elected president of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch of the Northwest Field Force, 1885, at an annual meeting of the group Tuesday, the 56th anniversary of the Battle of Battoche. A. M. Mouat (90th Windows Piffee) was chosen secre-

meeting, which was held at 625 Courtney Street, was presided over by Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, secretary-treasurer, in the absence of Rev. C. C. Raven, who was ill. Maj. A. E. Christie assisted Col. Ogilvie.

WRIGHT VS. COSTANTINO

NEW YORK (AP) - Chalky White of Los Angeles, recognized in New York state as feather weight champion, was ordered by the State Athletic Commission Tuesday to sign by June 12 for a 15 round title defence against Lulu Costantino, the little east sider whom he defeated in

Though TURNED 70

How many painters can continue to work when they are over 70? Here is one who can—and he still does some of the most trying jobs in his trade. How does he do tt? He tells us in this letter;—

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THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

COPPER, vital Wartime metal, is now being produced in great quantity from areas which were wilderness THE PAS before the rail-To Winnipes, and all other manufacturing ways came. Lines of the National System that were

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Flying Patrol-KJR, KOO
Music for Youth-CKWX
Nelson Eddy-KIRO, KNX.
Ranger's Cabin-CJOR
Nickel Serenade CJVL
Anna Neagle (interview)—CBR, 5.08.

value in -

5.30 News-KNX, KGO.
Don Winslow-KIRO.
Happened in Service-KOMO, KPC
Cap. Midnight-KOL
Canadian Band-CBR. Canadan Sand Coa.

Taiking Drums—CRWX.
Orphan Annie—CJOR.
News—KIRO, KNX at 5.45.
By the Way—KOMO, RPO. 5.45.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX. 5.55

by Craig, and "Spring's Awakeneing," and Lola Brown, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint Saens.

DUET GROUPS

Elfie Robinson and Beatrice

Emer Devis—Kiro, RNA. Kro. Cander Cander—KOM. RPO. Lone Ranger—CKWX. Strenade—A.R. Chamber Music—ROO. Shirley Temple—KNA. Kiro. Cander Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Report Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Report Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Report Music—ROO. Report Music—ROO. Cander Music—ROO. Report Musi Sports Spotlight-CJV1. News-KOL, KJR at 6.15.

6.30 News-CRWX CIVI.
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Americanism Week-KGU,
News-KGU at 6.45.
Music Abum-CRWX, 6.15.

7.00 News-Kol. CBR, CKWX.
Kny Kyser-KOMO, KPO.
Dbn Wilson-CJOR.
Time to Relax-KJR.
Captains of Industry-CJVI.
Vera Barton, Songs-KNX., KiRO
Three-thirds of Nation-KGO.
Grest Music.-KNX at 7.15.
Canada Marches-OBR, 7.15.

7.30 Voice and Lightning Jim Lightning Jim Lightning Jim Lightning Jim Si, set of Song-CKW.

8.00 F Philipoti-CKWX.

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KOO. News KIRO, KNX at 8 55. News-KOL KOO.
News and Rance-KJR.
Brewster Boy-KNX. KIRO.
Highlight Hour-KOMO
Winnipeg Womens Choir-CBR.
Light and Mellow-KPO.
Richard's Music-CJOB.
Academy Award—CKWX.

9.30 News - KJR (KWX KNX Britain Speaks - CBR Fulton Lewis (News) - KOL Star Parade - KIRO, Fred Waring - KOMO, KPO. Dance Music - CJOR. 9-43

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Civilian's Defence—KIRO
News and Music—KOL
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News—KOL, KIRO 10.15.

10.30 News CJVI.
Three-thirds of Nation-KJR

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Tomorrow

House Painter Who Takes His
Kruschen Every Day
How many painters can continue

7.00 News—KGO, KOL, KIRO, KOMO
Victoria Salutes—CIVI.
Rosie and Archie—KPO.
Dawn Busters—CKW.X.
News—CJOR. 7.28.

10.00 News-KOL.
Morning Visit-CBR.
Life Beautiful-KNX, KIRO.

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opera singer Nadine Con-ner-KIRO, KNX.

Neagle, British actress

6.00 Eddie Cantor Show -

6.30-Mr. District Attorney -

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9.30-Britain Speaks-CBR.

10.30-Musical Cavalcade -

Betty and Bob-CJVI
Voice of Memory-CKWX.
Happy Gang-CdR at 10.18.
News-KFL at 10.18
Carnation Bouquet-CJOR.10.

News-AOMO, CJVI, ROL.
Rhythm in Melody-KPO.
Vic and Saue-KiRO, KnX,
Reeders, Notebook-LKWX,
Honeymoon Hill-KJR,
Parade of Stars-KPO,
News-CJOR at 10.45.

12.00 News-KOL storm-KOMO KPO Against the storm-KOMO KPO BC. Farm Broadcast-CBR Rhythm Minutes-KNX.
Waitzes-CJV.
Prescott Presents-KJR.
Studio Party-CJOR.
Reys-KIRO. KNX at 12.15.

12.30 News-COR, CUVI. CBR.
Joyce Jordan-KNX KIRO.
Pepper Young-KOMO, RPO
Music for Moderns-CKWX
Hight to Happiness - KOMO
KFO at 124.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-Komo, KPO Club-Machnec-KGO, KJR, CBR. News, Mutual Calls-KOL. Kearns' Music-KEDO. News-KIRO, 1.65. News-KJR, KOO at 1.85.

3.00 N:ws-KJR.
Vic and Sade-KFO.
The Bartons-KOMO.
Dave Lane-KIRO. KNX.
Western S.-CBR.
Life Begutiful-CJOR.

3:30 Wishart Campbell—CBR.
Carnation Bouquet—KFO. KIRO
Musical Tapestries—KNX.
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Pepper Young—CCOR.
News—CBR. KOL. 348.
World Today—KIRO, KNX. 348.

5.00 News-KOL, CBR.
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Music for Youth-CKWX.
Penny's Diary-CBR. 5.08.

5 30 News-EGO, EJR, ENX.

KIRO.

9.00—Brewster Boy KNX,

KOMO, KPO.

CBR.

10.30

Walter Jensen told Victoria Credit Granters' Association 5.00-Nelson Eddy Show, with Tuesday it would be fatal for firms to carry on "business as usual" during wartime, and to 5.05-Interview with Anna survive businesses must take cognizance of the changing condi- AID-TO-RUSSIA tions caused by government war measures and by social adjustment to a war economy.

Mr. Jensen is a field representa-7.00-Kay Kyser-KOMO, KPO. tive of the Associated Credit Bureaus: 8.30-Uncle Walter's Doghouse

influenced business since the be- of burying Germans somebody ginning of the war, Mr. Jensen mentioned the influx of population into the coast area and the decrease of population east of the Cascade Mountains. In some cities in interior states the population had decreased by 15 to 50 per cent, he said.

"The greatest problem of the merchant east of the Cascades,"

He said most of the families which had moved to the coast had DEATH FOR SABOTEURS been dependent on relief or the W.P.A. He warned businessmen attempts to dynamite electric

said, had been for retailers to re- guilty of sabotage of this kind. duce credit sales, although total NAZI RETRIBUTION business volume had increased from 15 to 80 per cent. He said here that after the discovery of sary to generalize their stocks to meet the public's demands.

Speaking of the credit regula-States, Mr. Jensen said the regulations were something for which of forbidden arms. credit men had been fighting for years. He said the Pacific MASKS OUT OF STYLE Northwest had led the continent the public to live up to their collect. credit contracts.

1.00 News-CBR Bill's Wax Shop-KOL America: Answer KGO. Backstage Wits-ROMU RPO. Sicpmother-KNX. KIRO. Club Matinee-KJR. Famous Voices-CJOR. Music Fou Love-CFVI. 'Art in Wartime'-CBR 1.03. 'Bealth. Highway KIRO. 1.11. Hurlers Keep Yanks on Top

NEW YORK (AP)-Now that FROM CRIMEA'S GUNS New York Yankees have clinched. the American League pennant Crosses, the Empire's highest war again, it's as good a time as any decoration, are still manufactured to marvel a little, out loud, as to just how they do it.

There may be a few scattered

bleats to the effect that inasmuch as there are around 130 games remaining on the schedule the awarding of the championship is a little premature.

However, the Yanks are leading the league now despite the "Weather's Waterloo" fact they have been running Met in Worn Washtub pitching and all-around defence If your home today is snug, dry have been carrying the load, with and weathertight, give part of the 4.00 Fulton Lewis-KOL.
Star Parade-KOMO.
Nevelty Jambore-CKWX.
Bob Carroll-QBR.
Tea Party-CFV. KGO.
Second Mrs. Burton-KNX. KIRO.
Concert Hall—CJGR.
Johnson Family-KOL at \$.15.

Charley Keller is struggling along at 221. Phil Rizzuto is hitting .188, which means he isn't hitting. Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey are doing right well. 4.30 News-KJR. KNX.
Blighty-CKWX.
Here's the Band-CJVI.
Woman's Angel-KOMO. KPO.
Housewise Inc.—KIRO.
News-KIRO. at 443.
East. Coast. Peporter—CBR. 445. but the other gents associated with Yankee power just aren't

Specials From England

LONDON (CP) — The famous at Sebastopol in the Crimean dents at army education lectures. GUARDS NOW ARMORED Guards Beigade, which has War.

fought in every British campaign since 1660, has been converted into an armored brigade and forms part of an armored division now including the Coldstreams, Grenadiers, Irish, Scots and Welsh regiments.

THEY SLEEP IN LIBYA

CAIRO (CP) — Most of the South African dead at Sidi Rezegh have now been buried in a carefully laid-out cemetery in the middle of the great battle-field of last November.

CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK

LONDON (CP)-Robin, son of Sir Archibald Sinclair, Minister for Air: Oliver, son of Sir Arthur Street, permanent Under secre-tary of State for Air, and Keith, son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Wilfred Freeman, Vice-chief of Air Staff, are all in the R.A.F. training for pilots.

DIED IN PACKING CASE

RUGBY, England (CP) - A carpenter, found dead in a packing case after he had been missing eight days, died from suffocation when he lay down in the case, closed the lid and fell

SLOGAN OF VICTORY

LONDON (CP)-First prize in warship week children's slogan competition went to 10-year-old Peter Southworth, who submitted; "All we ask of you ashore is give us ships. We'll win the war."

SHEFFIELD (CP)-A cheque for \$9,000, three-quarters of it raised by employees of a steel firm, has been donated to the Aid for Russia Fund.

LONG WAY TO FREEDOM

Among the factors which had Czech, Peter Cestoun, who tired else killed, escaped into Russia from Poland and has reached Britain to join the Czech army after a 21/2 years' journey which took him around the world

EXPORT DRIED MILK

MELBOURNE (CP)-The Australian Council for Scientific re-search says that excellent results Mr. Jensen said, "is to follow his debtors."

He said most of the families milk in 56-pound blocks.

to restrict credit to these persons pylons carrying power to war in until they were thoroughly estab dustries, the South African lished in the community.

The general trend, Mr. Jensen death penalty for persons found

LONDON (CP)-It is reported time bombs in the homes of Nazis, 500 Netherlanders were imprisoned, six were shot, Speaking of the credit regulators in Canada and the United tion in the killing of a German soldier, and two for possession

MALDON, Eng. (CP)-A spe in co-operative credit organiza- cial prize was offered at a whist tion and he urged businessmen to drive in this Essex village for take full advantages of the gov civilians who brought their gas ernment regulations to educate masks. No one was able to STICKS TO 'MEIN KAMPF'

RICHMOND (CP) Hitler Is

causing trouble again. This it's a legal action taken by library committee of this Surrey town against a man who bor-rowed a copy of "Mein Kampf" four months ago and forgot to return it.

LONDON (CP) - Victoria

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

the batting averages as a whole reading like bowling scores on ladies' night.

Joe DiMaggio is under .300.
Charley Keller is struggling along at .221. Phil Rizzuto is and an ordinary clothes wringer. sisted of an old wooden washtub and an ordinary clothes wringer. While Mr. Hanold guided layers of felt, burlap and paper through the wringer, Mr. Johns poured hot pitch from a tea kettle onto the felt.

with Yankee power just aren't in stride.

DiMaggio and Keiler have won games with mighty blows, but they aren't putting out the steady lift.

What's holding up the Yanks, then. Well in winning their seventh straight game last Sunday their pitchers had allowed 15 runs in 65 innings, and five of the chuckers had turned in complete games,

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Local Boy Killed In Fighter Here

A native son of Victoria, 19-year-old Sgt. Pilot Richard Roland Thomas Christie, R.C.A.F., was instantly killed when the fighter plane he was flying out of Pa-tricia Bay station crashed into the sea in Saanichton Bay at 4 Tuesday, Efforts are being made to recover the body of the victim

and the wreckage of the plane. Sgt.Pilot Christie came from Seattle in June, 1940, to join the R.C.A.F. at Vancouver and after training in various air schools graduated as a pilot with his wings and was posted to the Thunderbird Squadron last month.

to a family prominent in Victoria for two generations. His grand-father was the late R. T. Elliott,

1930 and went to live in Seattle, returning soon after the present war broke out to re-enter the service. He is stationed at present at No. 123 A.C.T. Squadron, R.C.A.F., at Debert, N.S.

Improvised Gas Mask



father was the late R. T. Elliott, K.C., widely known barrister, and his grandmother was well known as a musician.

His father, Fit. Lt. Roland G. Christie, R.C.A.F., was a veteran of the first Great War who entered the brokerage business on his return from overseas and was one time part owner of the Christie Hall Building, Fort Street, He left Victoria about 1930 and went to live in Seattle, returning soon after the present

partment today. His next of where they were received.

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Sgt. Pilot Christie's mother, Charles Crouch appeas in the No other iformation as to the now Mrs. Elmer Knight, lives at latest list of army casualties is nature or extent of Cpl. Crouch's sued by the National Defence De

Wounded Overseas kin is listed as his wife, Mrs. Under the heading "wounded" Hazel Jennie Crouch of West-the name of Act Cpl. Thomas holme, Vancouver Island.

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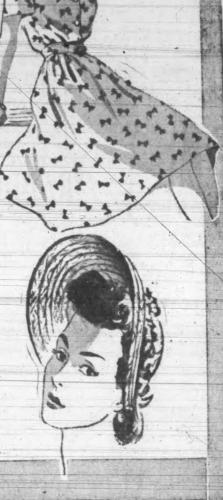
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ors made 80 per cent or better, 1), Macdougall (Fr. 1), Isabel those securing second-class 65 MacKenzie (chem. 1), MacKinto 79 per cent, and those passing, 50 to 64 per cent. In addition certain students secured grades sufficient to carry them with supplemental examinations in certain subjects.

Partial students are classified only under individual subjects.
Students who are entitled to supplementals may improve their standing by writing the supplemental examinations held in September. Those who, on account of illness, have been granted deferred examinations, may write these at the time of the Septemsupplementals. Students who intend to proceed to Applied cience at the University of British Columbia, have completed the work of the First Year in Arts and Science, but have not obtained the standing required in certain subjects for admission to Applied Science, may likewise remove deficiencies by taking the

September examinations. A student is granted a supplemental in a subject which he has taken during the year, provided he has obtained a mark of not less than 30 per cent on the final examination. A candidate, however, will not be granted supplementals in more than six units of work. All students who may write supplementals will receive notification from the Registrar's Office.

PASS LISTS

The general pass lists and the lists for individual subjects fol-

Full Undergraduates

First class (in order of merit) Crookston, Webber. Second class (alphabetically) -Anderson, Boothe, Burland. Carman, Colbert, Fox, Franklin.

Jorre de St. Jorre, Kenny, Mac-donald, Oldfield, Ord, Smirke, Swales. Passed (alphabetically) - Arm-Rrong, G. Farr, McCauley.

Passed with supplementals |Greig (biol. 1), Kent-Jones

(chem. 1), MacLagan (Eng. 2, Fr. 2), Moresby (math. 2b), Murray (Eng. 2, Fr. 2), Sedgley (math. 2b), Walther (Eng. 2. Fr. 2). Conditioned Undergraduates Second class (alphabetically)

-King, Rodger. Passed-Scott. FIRST YEAR

Full Undergraduates First class (in order of merit)

McLeod, Maunsell, Wyatt, Hob-son, Burd, Stonehewer, Naylor, Carruthers, Harvey, Watson, Howlett, English, Macdonald, Salmon, Ford, Gagliardi (equal).
Second class (alphabetically)

-Aaronson, Aitken, Amsden Bewell, Blanchard, R. Carter, Cawley, Church Cocks, Darling Denby, Duncan, Edney, Hatter, Holms, Y. Hope, John, McCarter, McKeachie, McMichael, Merry ouse, Moran, Mugford, Na rod, Oldham, Perry, Pilmer, Potter, Pritchard, Ralston, Sceats, B. Smith, Smyth, Sweeney, Syson, Jorre de St. Jorre Thomas, Whittemore, Wills, MacKinnon (equal). Wood, Yuen,

Passed (alphabetically) - Aseroft, T. Butler, Cotter, D'Estrube, Gatehouse, Godson, Gower, Hadland, Quayle, Rigby, Wells,
Wilson.

Wison.

the senate of the University of (Eng. la and 1b), Gardiner (phys. British Columbia today, are class 1), Greene (Eng. 1b, chem. 1), sified according to percentages L. Holmes (math. 1, chem. A). Renny (math. 1), Leung (Eng. la Those securing, first-class hon-and 1b, chem. 1), Lyster (math. non (Fr. 1), MacLean (Fr. 1, hist-1), Moore (Eng. la), Nickells (math. 1, Nickerson (Math. 1, (math. 1, Nickerson biol 1), Radcliff (econ. 2), Churche (math. 1), Sinclair Schwabe (math. 1), Sinclair (chem. 1), Slingsby (Eng. la, Fr.

> and 1b), Warrender (Eng. la and French 1). Conditioned Undergraduates Second class-Marks.

1), Sloan (chem. A), Squire (Fr. 1, biol. 1), N. Walker (Eng. la

Passed with supplementals E. Baker (chem. 1, phys. 1). Cameron (chem. 1), Thompson (Eng. la, math. 1).

INDIVIDUAL SUBJECTS BIOLOGY 1

First class (in order of merit) Harvey, Hatter (equal, Ford, Wyatt (equal), McLeod, Watson, Williams (equal), Narod. ruthers, Merry, Macdonald, Pritchard, Wills (equal).

Second class (alphabetically)— Ascroft, Beckton, R. Carter, Denby, Farr, McCauley, Macdougall, MacKenzie, Mugford, Oldham, Ord, Pilmer, Ralston clair, Smith, Sweeney, Walther,

Passed (alphabetically) - Aitken, Baldock, Blandy, Cameron, Carman, Godson, Greene, Jones, Callum, McCarter, Masters, Orton, Perry, Potter, Quayle, Rad-cliff, Rigby, Rowley, Thompson. Wells.

CHEMISTRY A

First class (in order of merit) Carruthers, Smith, Smyth, Mill-Second class (alphabetically)

Duncan, Holms, Walker, Wells, Passed (alphabetically)—Nickerson, Oldham Rowley

CHEMISTRY 1

First class (in order of merit) -Naylor, Hobson, Maunsell. Burd, Stonehewer.

Second class (alphabetically)— Ascroft, Bewell, Cawley, Darling, English, Gagliardi, Howlett, Mc Marks, Moore, Moran, Narod, Watson, Whittemore, Wil-

liams, Wyatt.
Passed (alphabetically)—Aaronson, Atkinson, M. Butler, T. Butler, D'Estrube, Gardiner. Gower, Hatzer, Hope, Horsfield, Merry, Nickells, Pritchard, Ross. Thomson, Walther, Warrender, Wilson, Yuen.

CHEMISTRY 2 First class (in order of merit)

Colbert, Burland. Second class (alphabetically)-Crookston, McCauley, MacLagan.

ECONOMICS 1

Second class (alphabetically)-Anderson, Armstrong, Castner, Edney, English, Harvey, King, Lyster, Marks, Millhouse, esby, Ord, Porritt, Rodger, Roper

Scott, Spicer, Thomas. Passed (alphabetically) — Carter, Colbert, Cotter, Curry, Farr. Ferguson, Fox. Hadland, Macdonald, Malcolm, Murray, O'Halloran.

ECONOMICS 2

First class (in order of merit)
Jorre de St. Jorre, Blanchard. Second class (alphabetically)

Amsden, Blandy, Church, Cun-liffe, Dodwell, Gatchouse, E. E. Merry, Naylor, Oldham, Perry. Jones, Kenny, McKeachie, Sceats,

Passed with supplementals – ken, Anderson, Holmes, A. Jones – ken, Anderso n Holmes A Jones Passed (alphabetically)

College's final examinations, results of which were released by Beckton (chem: A), M. Butler the senate of the University of (Eng. la and lb), Gardiner (phys.



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and who intends to continue uni. Versity work in this subject. She DONAL

ERMINIE L. WEBBER WOL

of \$25, awarded to the student

who has made the most progress in the French of the second year

ECONOMICS 10

Second class (alphabetically)— Armstrong, Dodwell, Fox, Mae-

donald, Murray, Porritt, Webber. Passed (alphabetically)—Cot-

ENGLISH 1A

Mugford, Ralston, Watson, Wyatt (equal), Burd, English, McLeod (equal), Aitken, Blanchard, Ford, Y. Hope, Salmon, Stone-

Second class (alphabetically)-

Calthrop, Carruthers, R. Carter. Church, Edney, Gagliardi, Gower, Hadland, Hobson, Holms, How-

terr McKeachie, MacKinnon-

Spicer, Thomas, Wills.

aronson, Amsden, Ball, Bewell,

First class (in order of merit) Macdonald, Maunsell, Harvey,

Scott, Slingsby, Souir

First class-Swales.

ter, Farr, Whitehouse

hewer, Syson (equal).

Wood, Yuen.

Alliance France Libre Prize

Scholarships and prizes awarded and the book prize for excellence annually at Victoria Collège were in psychology 1.

JOHN H. CROOKSTON won student taking the highest stand-

the Royal Institution and Frank ing in the mathematics of the

Eaton Memorial Scholarship of first year, and continuing the \$50, awarded to the student tak-course in the second year at Vice

ing the highest standing in the toria College, and one of the slide English of the second year, and rule prizes for excellence in

the purpose of stimulating the excellence in first-year French,

mer. Potter. Ralston, Schwabe, Bales, Beaton, Beckton, Brady-



J. PETER HOBSON

J. PETER HOBSON won the

JESSIE L. SWALES won the

Quita Nichol Bursary of \$50, do-nated by Mrs. W. C. Nichol for

excellence in second-year French. The winning student must con-tinue at the University of British

DONALD C. McLEOD won the

Cotter, Cunliffe, Darling, Denby,

D'Estrube: Duncan, Fleming,

Fletcher, Forster, Gardiner, Gate-house, Godson, Greene, Hatter,

Hillier, L. Holmes, P. Holmes, Hoyt, John, Johnson, E. Jones.

Kenny, Kershaw, Ley, Lloyd, Lough, Lyster, McCarter, Mac-donell, Macdougall, Isabel Mac-

Kenzie, Ian Mackenzie, Mackean, Macmillan, McMinn, Marks, Mas-

ters, Maurer, Merrick, Milhouse, Moran, Narod, Nickells, Nicker-

son, O'Halloran, Peterson, Pil-

Rowley, Sager, Sceats, Schole-field, Schwabe, Sinclair, Skinsey,

Smyth, Squire, Sweeney, Thom

son, Wells, Whittemore, Wilson.

ENGLISH IB

-Burd, Ralston (equal), English, Wyatt, Mugford, Ford, Carruth-

ers, Watson (equal), Aitken, Har-

First class (in order of merit)

Quayle, Radcliff, Rigby

ship of \$100, awarded to the









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must continue at Victoria College for the second year, as well as the special prize of \$25 for excellence in Latin 1 and the book prize for excellence in beginners' German. CHARLES D. MAUNSELL won the Quita Nichol Bursary of \$50, donated by Mrs. W. C. Nichol for excellence in first-year French with the proviso the winner must continue at Victoria College for the second year, and one of the

WINONA L. CARRUTHERS won the University Women's Club Scholarship of \$100, awarded to the woman student taking the highest standing in the first year, and continuing in the second year

also won the Kathleen Agnew Quita Nichol Bursary of \$100 do. at Victoria College, Scholarship of \$100, awarded for nated by Mrs. W. C. Nichol for JAMES W. HAI study of the history of Canada, on the understanding the winner prizes for excellence in biology 1. are not fulfilled.

Beckton Bewell, Blandy, Boyd,

T. Butler, Calthrop, M. Carter, R. Carter, Cocks, Cotter, Darling,

Davis, D'Estrube, Fawcett, Flet-cher, Gardiner, Godson, Hillier,

Holmes, P. Holmes, Holms,

WILLIAM F. OLDFIELD WOR the book prize for excellence in Latin 2. Selection has not yet been made

of the winner of the Kiwanis Scholarship of \$100, awarded to man student completing First Year and entering Second Year at Victoria College. The winner is named following a conference between members of the Victoria slide-rule prizes for excellence in Kiwanis Club and the College Faculty

> The college authorities gave honorable mention to students who have taken highest place is their years and in individual sub-Where awards are conditional,

t Victoria College. the prizes or scholarships will go
JAMES W. HARVEY. and by reversion to other candidates JAMES HATTER won the book if the stipulations of the donors

Aaronson, Adamson, Baal, Ball, mer, Quayle, Radeliff, Rigby, Rowley, Sceats, Schwabe, Skip-Browne, T. Butler, Cameron, M. Blanchard, Cameron, Cawley, sey, Slingsby, Squire, Thomp Thomson, Tyner, Wakelyn, War-render, We'ls. Carter, Cawley, Clayards, Cocks, Church, Clayards, Denby, Duncan, Edney, Francis, Gagliardi, Gatehouse, Gower, Hadland, Hat-ENGLISH 2 ter, Hobson, Y. Hope, Howlett John, Kenny, Kershaw, Lloyd First class (in order of merit) Crookston, Ord, Macdonald, McKeachie, Isabel MacKenzie, Marks, Maunsell, Millhouse, Naylor, O'Halloran, Second class (alphabetically)-

Oldham, Perry, Potter, Pritchard, Greig, Jorre de St. Jorre, Rodger, Salmon, Sinclair, Sloan, B. Smith, Webber. Smyth, Spicer, Sweeney, Thomas, Whittemore, Wills, Wilson, Wood, Passed (alphabetically))-An derson, Armstrong, Boothe, Burland, Colbert, G. Farr, Fox, Passed (alphabetically) - An-Franklin, Kenny, Kent-Jones. King, McCauley, Macdonald, Mor-esby, Oldfield, Scott, Sedgley, derson, Ascroft, Atkinson, E. Baker, H. Baker, Baldock, Bales,

Carman, Davis, Dodwell, M. Farr,

Smirke, Swales

FRENCH 1 First class (in order of merit)
McTeod, Maunsell, Hobson,
Naylor, Harvey, Wyatt (equal), Hoyt, Johnson, A. Jones, E. Jones, Macdonald, Raiston, English, Watson, Adamson, D'Estrube, Hoyt, Johnson, A. Johnson, A.

Narod, Perry, Pilmer, Potter, Quavle, Radeliff, Rigby, Sinclair. Smith, Wills, Yuen,

Passed (alphabetically) kinson, Baal, E. Baker, H. Baker, Baldock, Ball, Beaton, Beckton, Brady-Browne, Burkinshaw But-Calthrop, M. Carter, Cawley, Cotter, Duncan, Embleton, Fleming, Francis, Gatehouse, Greene Hadland, Holmes, Johnson, Jones Kenny, Leung, Ley, Lyster, Mc Callum, McKeachie, Isabel Mac McMichael, Nickells O'Halloran, Sceats, Schwabe, Scott, Spicer. Sweeney, Thomas Walker, Wilson .Whitehouse,

FRENCH 2

First class (in order of merit) Webber, Swales, Boothe, Colbert, Maurer, Ord (equal).

Second class (alphabetically)-King, Rodger, Smirke, Passed (alphabetically)-Arm-

strong, Burland, Farr, Franklin, Greig, Kent-Jones, McCauley, Macdonald, Sedgley

BEGINNERS' GERMAN

First class (in order of merit) McLeod, Maunsell, Smirke Burd, Adamson, Bewell, Butler (equal).

Second class (alphabetically) Ascroft, Cameron, Fletcher, Godson, McMichael, Merrick.

Passed (alphabetically) - Hil lier, O'Halloran.

GREEK A First class-Franklin

HISTORY 1 First class (in order of merit) Hope, Syson, Aaaronson, Ford Jorre de St. Jorre (equal).

Second class (alphabetically) -Ball, Edney, Kenny, Macdonald, Naylor, Oldham, Quayle, Rodger Salmon Schwahe Sweeney Thomas, Wills, Wood,

Passed (alphabetically) - Cocks Denby, Holmes, Hoyt, John, Ley Lorimer, Macdougall, Norman Orton, Proudfoot, Sloan.

HISTORY 3

First class (in order of merit) Webber, Syson, Swales.

Second class (alphabetically-Blanchard, Carman, Carter Church, Franklin, Kenny, May, Mugford, Oldfield, Sceats, Sedgy, Smirke.

Passed (alphabetically — Baldock, Godson, Greig, Hoyt, Rigby, LATIN 1

First class (in order of merit; McLeod, Smyth. Second class (alphabetically)-

nith, Wells. Passed (alphabetically)-Gardiner, Jorre de St. Jorre, Nicker-son, Thompson, Walther.

LATIN 2

Oldfield, Boothe, Kenny ells, Thompson, Yuen. equal).

Passed (alphabetically) derson. Moresby.

BEGINNERS' LATIN First class Bales.

Second class Butler

MATHEMATICS 1 First class (in order of merit)

Hobson, Maunsell, Naylor, Mc Leod, Stonehewer, Wyatt (equal), Burd, English, Merry (equal), Moore, Watson, Wood (equal).

Second class (alphabetically) (equal), R. Carter, McCarter, Na. rod, Smyth (equal), McKeachie McMichael, B. Smith, Wilson Aitken, Blanchard, R. Carter, Cocks, Darling, Denby, Edney, Gower, Hatter, Holms, John, Mc Carter, Merry, Moore, Moran, Narod, Perry, Pilmer, Potter, equal), McMichael, B. Smith, Wilson, Yuen (equal), Aaronson, Darling, Gower, Holms (equal), Amsden, Cawley, Macdonald, Slingsby (equal),

Second class (alphabetically)— Aitken, Anderson, H. Baker, T. Butler, Clayards, Curry, Davis, Duncan, Edney, Fleming, Ford, Francis, Gardiner, Hadland, Hatter, P. Holmes, Y. Hope, E. Jones, Leung, McCallum, Macdonell, MacKinnon, Merrick, Moran, Mugford, Oldham, Perry, Peterson, Pilmer, Potter, Pritchard, Radcliff, Ralston, Rodger, Sceats, Sweeney, Thomas, Thomson, Warrender, Wills.

Passed (alphabetically) - Ascroft, Baal, Bales, Beaton, Beckton, Blanchard, Brady-Browne, Castner, Denby, D'Estrube, Fletcher, Gatehouse, Godson, Greene, Harwood, Hiller, Hoyt, Johnson, A. Jones, Kershaw, Lough, Mac-dougall, MacLean, Macmillan, Matthewson. Orton, Porritt, Quayle, Rigby, Sinclair, Stoan, E. Smith, Souire Walker, Wells, White

MATHEMATICS 2A

First class (in order of merit)
Boothe, Colbert, Walther equal), Ross, Whittemore, Mc-Cauley, Moresby,

Second class-Crookston, Passed (alphabetically) Hors field, Proudfoot, Sedgley.

MATHEMATICS 2B First class (in order, of merit)

Colbert, Whittemore, ston, Walther (equal). Second class-Boothe Passed (alphabetically) - Me-

Cauley, Ross MATHEMATICS 3 First class (in order of merit)

Second class (alphabetically)-Anderson, Fox, Moresby, Mur-

Macdonald, Dodwell.

Passed (alphabetically)-Armstrong, Cotter.

PHYSICS A

First class (in order of merit) Salmon, Slingsby, Smyth Second class (alphabetically) -Baker, Boothe, Burkinshaw, Dun-can, Farr, Fletcher, Holms, John, McCallum, MacKinnon, Walker.

Passed (alphabetically)-Amsden, Butler, Gatehouse, Hadland, Lorimer, McKeachie, MacLean O'Brien.

PHYSICS 1

First class (in order of merit) Wyatt, Maunsell, Whittemore, Stonehewer, Hobson, Burd, How-lett (equal), McMichael, Atkin-son, Gagliardi, Bewell, Moore,

Second class (alphabetically)-Ascroft, Cawley, Cocks, Crook-ston, Darling, Embleton, Leung, Marks, Moran, Warrender.

Passed (alphabetically) - Butler, Clavards, D'Estrube, Gower, First class (in order of merit) Hope, MacLagan, Merry, Nick-

PSYCHOLOGY 1

First class (in order of merit)
—Webber, Crookston, Swales,
King, Ord (equal).
Second class (alphabetically)—
Anderson, Burland, Carman, Dodwell, M. Farr, Franklin, Greig, Kenny, Kent-Jones, Oldfield, Rodger, Sedgley, Smirke. Passed (alphabetically)—Davis,

G. Farr, Horsfield, May, Scott. ZOOLOGY 1 First class (in order of merit)

Second class (alphabetically)-

ston Rurland

Class, U VANCOUVER (CP)-Edward versity Essay Prize. Helen R., Conferring the

and philosophy and hopes to continue his studies in those subjects tif the war will let me."

Highest honor available to Commerce students went to C

Commerce students David A. Harper of Victoria who won the Kiwanis Club Gold H. Medal while the Lefevre Gold Scholarship was awarded to George V. Browning of Duncan. The scholarship will Applied Science.

Pevert to Donaid E. McLellan of Detailed results follow FACULTY OF ARTS AND also received the Dr. F. J. Nichol-son Scholarship for chemistry. Conferri

aminations at the University of British Columbia were made public. In addition to winning the highest honor available to graduating students he was awarded the University Graduate Scholarship and the David Bollocon Prize in Arts and Science.

Gross majored in psychology and philosophy and hopes to continuous description. David J. Rose of Victoria was of the University Scholarship and the David Bollocon Prize in Arts and Science.

Gross majored in psychology and philosophy and hopes to continuous description. David J. Rose of Victoria was of puncan (first class, chemistry); Sheila Fiona Cawley, Victoria (second class, Latin and French). Robert Arnold Gale, victoria (second class, chemistry); John Carioch Galloway, Duncan (second class, chemistry); John Carioch Galloway, and philosophy and hopes to continuous description.

toria; Edward A. Hill-Tost, Vic. 1076, Cumberland (Chem. 10):

John Swainson, Vivian E. M. COMMERCE

Thomas W. Mayne, Vic. 1076, Cumberland (Chem. 10):

Arthur G. Holland, Nanaimo

Temple and Albert G. Vey, Vic. 1076, Class 2. Donaid B. Fields, Vic. 1076, Cumberland (Chem. 10):

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Thomas R. Osler, Comox. Passed in certain subjects—

Thomas R. Osler, Albert W. Passed in certain subjects—

Thomas R. Osler, Albert W. Camberland (Chem. 10):

Arthur G. Holland, Nanaimo

(Fr. I. Piot I.): John W. Caruline F. Horne, Union

Rev. (Fr. 2. Bact. I. Biol. 1):

Thomas R. Osler, Comox. Passed in certain subjects—

Annabel M. Sandison, Kelsey Bay (all subjects written):

John Swainson, Vivian E. M. Commerce

Thomas R. Osler, Albert W. Camberland (Chem. 10):

Arthur G. Holland, Nanaimo

(Fr. I.) Phys. 1):

Arthur G. Holland, Nanaimo

(Fr. I.) Phys.

Victoria.

Ralston, Victoria (all subjects written).

toria. Class 2-Graham E. McCall.

THIRD YEAR

Class 1—Charles W. Cooper,
Helen B. Dixon, Jean Elliott,
Walter E. Knotts, George A. Low,
Stanley W. Metcalfe, James A.
McAllister, H. Paul Smith and
Kathleen M. Wilson, all of VicKathleen M. Wilson, all of VicKathleen

SECOND YEAR

COMMERCE Class 2-Teruo Herada, Cum- Math. 1)

Betty P. Millins, Esquimalt (all ARTS AND SCIENCE

Westview Port Alberni; Moria E. Keeves

subjects written); Joseph L. Hanna, Alberni (Eng. la., Eng. lb.,

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Edward versity Essay Prize. Helen R. Gross, 21-year-old Vancouver student today was named winner of the Governor-General's Gold Media as results of recent examinations at the University of British Columbia were made public. In addition to winning of Victoria was awarded the University Scholar stry); Sheila Flora Cawley, Victoria was awarded the University Scholar stry); Sheila Flora Cawley, Victoria was awarded the University Scholar stry); Sheila Flora Cawley, Victoria was named winner of the degree of Bachelor of Arts (with honors): Alar S. Drummond, Victoria (Math. 10); Colin R. Was with supplementals, Harry MacD. Evans, Duncan (math. 16).

Passed, with supplementals, Harry MacD. Evans, Duncan (math. 16).

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Mach John Johnson Armstrong, Victoria (Math. 10); Colin R. Mach. 10); Colin R. Mach.

went to arship (first in Canadian his course); general proficiency in Fifth Year toria; Margaret H. Hewett, Vic

A cheka desander, i. Vincent H. Casson, Victoria; Passed Julie A. Byron, Vic.

John M. R. Margeson of Trail
Worn the Ahepa Scholarship for Grassie, B.A., Duncan (chemistry, bell River; Constance M. Sullivan, proficiency in Greek and the Uni physics).

Zassed Julie A. Byron, Vic.
Class 2, Albert W. Bradfield, Natoria; Joelyn M. D. B. Danjell, Indiana, Class 2, Albert W. Bradfield, National Constance M. Sullivan, Geological Engineering, Class Passed with supplementals Victoria.

Zassed Julie A. Byron, Vic.
Class 2, Albert W. Bradfield, National Constance M. Sullivan, Geological Engineering, Class Victoria (Math.)

tory).

H. Vincent Casson, Victoria, Clery, Parksville, Joyce R. Cull, won the Convocation prize for Conferring the degree Conferring the Conferr

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE Conferring the degree of Bache-Class 1-David A, Harper, Vic-

SCIENCE

Jack H. Abrams, Nanaimo; John Appleby, Victoria (Math. Fisher, Victoria.

Passed in certain subjects— toria; Bertram E. Gallagher.
Peter Henderson, Victoria (all Powell River; Charles Osubjects written); Robert J. Hib-Smythies, Victoria; Henry C.

oria.

Class 2 Joyce E. Dalziei, W. Fothick, Royal Oak (Hist. 20-Victoria; Arthur E. Parfitt, Vic.

Class 2—Joyce E. Dalziel, W. Polkick, Royal Oak (Hist. 20 Passed in certain subjects written); Derek W. Passed in certain subjects Passed in certain subjects written); Passed in certain subjects Passed in certain subjects written); Ann E. Scoones, Glibs, Hazel H. Hutchinson, Ronald F. Jeune, Maryan A. Peterson, Agnes E. Proudfoot, Margaret G. Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science (fifth year); Passed in certain subjects written); Derek W. Passed in certain subjects written); Ann E. Scoones, Glibs, Hazel H. Hutchinson, Ronald F. Jeune, Maryan A. Peterson, Agnes E. Proudfoot, Margaret G. Chem. 3, Phys. 2, Psyc. 2 (Chem. 3, Phys. 2, Psyc. 2); Enid A. West, Port Alberni (Eng. 2, Math. 4 Math. 18, Math. 10, Math. 12); Robert J. Ruther ford, Cumberland (Chem. 10); Phys. 1); Pauline F. Horne, Union

Class 1 - Joan R. Villiers

FIRST YEAR

Class 1-John R. Flanagan, Victoria; Norman M. Wood, Courte-nay; Elizabeth M. Anderson,

In Goalies'

toria Sports Centre.

About 500 fans scattered them-

would turn out to cheer him on.

were brought to mind at the

game. A formidable contingent of redskins marched, 75 strong,

his team an all-Indian outfit.

one goal of tying the affair at

the nine-minute mark. Smart Joker ragging, coupled with sen-

sational goaltending by tubby Bill Andrews kept the retreaders

in arrears for the last six minutes, and try as they might, they just couldn't get the winning

The goaltending of Andrews

V.M.D.-Flyers

These two clubs received their

with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Ralph Morgan, recently ar-rived in town from Edmonton, is

keystone sack.

Game time is 6.30.

CANCEL REGATTA

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1942

Poughkeepsie regatta was can-

celed Tuesday by A. Bushnell,

secretary-treasurer of the Inter

collegiate Rowing Association, as a result of his inability to ob-

the big event normally held on the Hudson,

each spring since 1895 except

OTTAWA (CP)-Air Minister

praise of Rev. Dan McIvor, Lib-

eral, Fort William, as a sponsor

"Good, clean entertainment,"

"The minister should be com-

young man who keeps his body

and mind in shape will be a great

Ross Macdonald, Liberal, Brant-

Aug. 6 to 8, it was announced

here Tuesday by the Ontario Golf

Power Tuesday

He made it clear that the event

The regatta has been held

three-year lapse through 1917-19 and in the depression of

Undisputed possession of first Struggle

R.C.A.F. tangle at Athletic Park any victory potlatch Tuesday

the battery.

On the mound for the Flyers to a nice intimate fight.

Admirals Road, where the Royal luminous in the wrestling Canadian Navy will be at home up at the Army and Navy

rence Sherman taking over the shilling's worth.

tain a representative entry for GOALIES STAR

will be Percy Switch, who played lacrosse could have been better, third base in the opening game but considering the game was the

eystone sack.

Second division opening is Chief Thunderbird used to

to the Eagles, 1941 champions, and all the Indians in Saanich

and to third with Law teams, Mr. Spectator got his

Play Tonight

SPORT

like nothing better than to inject

them into his line-up and take

long. Big danger is that some

ing to see the players perform

TORONTO (CP) - It's doubt

ful if there's an athletic organiza-

tion in Canada can match Regina

Dave (Regina Leader Post) Dryburgh and Dean Griffing,

A FTER LOOKING OVER the season at Macdonald Park Satur A six clubs in the senior ball day when the Victoria Machinery toop it begins to look as the fans bejot engages. Victoria United are going to see some mighty in provincial cup. It will likely fine diamond exhibitions during be a greatly changed United the summer. The Navy and Army line-up which takes the field, as nines made their first appearance we understand manager Doc night and, on the Poyntz has been busy as a mouse-of their performances, hunting cat these days lining strength of their performances, hunting cat these days lining gave notice they will be serious threats for the championship. The two services treated the customers to a lot of new faces and the group included some smart looking material. mart looking material.

Once the clubs get the au important playoff. The Universality of a few games under important playoff. The Universality of a few games under important playoff. The Universality of improve Number of time victory the V.M.D. scored the Jackson Cup final. The their belts the calibre of piay is sent their belts the calibre of piay is certain to improve. Number of people figured the V.M.D. might in the Jackson Cup final. The prove too strong for the other coast League club figures its prestige suffered a bad blow. to draw from are certain to come up with strong clubs and can be counted on to be with the come up with strong clubs and can be counted on to be with the counter to the co

While watching the Army clubs caught in the middle of an inning and had to call plan to the control of the cont with Eddie DeCosta recently re-turned to the city from navy service. Before the war Eddie teams to go half an inning too gave promise of being one of the player is liable to get seriously gave promise of being one of the player is liable to get seriously finest centre-forwards developed in the city. He told us of turning out in Los Angeles recently to play his first game of soccer in the V.M.D. came up with the right answerk Saturday night soccer down there is not good when he remarked, as the umps that they were so the player that but they sure can kick the ball changed balls: "If it's too dark and run after it." the former to see the ball it's too dark to Esquimalt star remarked with a play." The umpires should call "And don't ever think the game immediately the light that kick and rush style is not starts to fail regardless of how tough as he pulled up his pants many innings have been played. leg to show us a couple of healthy looking cuts that still accommodate the fans but we were in the progress of healing." can't imagine any customer want-

Football will make what is under such a handicap. The risk likely to be its final gasp of the is not worth the chance.

Thousand Guineas classic Tues-day. Sun Chariot was the even

that one stable had won both

The race also marked a classic

The three-year-old Sun Chariot.

cantered home a four-length win-ner over Lord Glanely's Perfect

Light of Day, was third.

Pigeon Racing

pied Denmark.

It was the first time since 1902

ney favorite,

entries ever won both.

Double for King's Stable

Wins 1,000 Guineas

The King's stable completed a rare double at Newmarket today when Sun Charlot won the One

events and the first time royal Roughriders' war effort,

national stud for a racing career, mission. He was a buck private.

Thousand Guineas stakes for three-year-old fillies after the royal colt Big Game took the Two Contribute Many

Hambletonian Favorite



Colby Hanover, Fred Egan up, is early 2 to 1 favorite to win Hambletonian Stake at Good Time Park,

Just Misses Perfect Game

Thompson Beats Dodgers

Gene (Junior) Thompson is a Gene (Junior) Thompson is a young fellow who always seems Baseball Standings to have been bordering upon greatness as a pitcher.

cinnati Reds in 1939 he has been Oakland considered a potential 20-game winner although his actual vicwinner although his actual vic-tories for three seasons have Fortland San France

been 13, 16 and 6. But the big, rangy righthander never was as close to crossing the border as he was in Brooklyn Tuesday when he came within one blow of the no-hit game all hurlers dream about.

The only that off Thompson was a pinch double in the sixth Inning by his former teammate, Detroit Lew Riggs, one of the best pinch Boston Washington hitters in the game today, and it set up a run that cheated Thomp-Philadelphia-Chicago won 5 to 1.

and it heralded the news that manager Bill McKechnie now has Boston 9 victory without defeat this spring his pitching staff ready to ter-League.

Roughriders started early. In all four clubs in the first division bardi, Masi (9). the autumn of 1939, when most double for the King's jockey.

Gordon Richards, and placed him at the head of the winning away from a player shortage.

the autumn of 1939, when most within four games, but Brooklyn's 2½ game margin over the second-place Pittsburgh was not within four games, but Brook- Pittsburgh ---riders' list for the first time this season.

Regina lost several to the armed forces. Lindsay Holt, a fine back, harmed because New York Giants bowled over the Buccaneers

was among the first to go. Not to a cushy job, or even a com. The Giants sprung a triple play, the first of the year in the Philadelphia ___ majors, and rallied twice for four and three runs to help Cliff Melton achieve his fourth triumph

most colorful lineman in Canada, time was 1 minute 39 3-5 got together the other day and Chicago Cubs managed to stop seconds for the mile course. The figured out how many of the Countess of Derby's long shot, 1941 Roughriders were in the the rush of Boston Braves, but The Braves tallied five times in St. Louis Today's victory was the 16th Navy 2, Air Force 5, war industry In the classic series for the 2. That's 19 of a playing strength King's trainer, Fred Darling. If of about 23. Total enlistments eighth two of the runs coming Total enlistments

was the seventh classic triumph from clubs of 1939-40-18 who will pitch today. The record may soon be 100 per Sun Charlot, beaten once in cent. Griffing has ambition to Likewise Philadelphia Phils seven starts, has poured more complete a flying course and be than \$30,000 in the royal coffers. come an instructor. ing of Frank Hoerst.

All the games in the Ameri-

Remember Bummer Stirling? The Victoria and District Rac in Pigeon Club held its second old bird race of the season over ments are dying like flies all the flies and the gauge were postponed except Philadelphia Athletics' struggle at St. Louis and rookie Jack Walgaesa won this for the A's Olsen and Tollen and To shilo, Man. . . . Tennis tournated by the season over the week-end, from Chilliwack, an air line distance of 80 miles. The country . Freddie in the eighth inning.

Edwards has heard the C.A.H.A. as was anticipated, due to the will have \$40,000 to distribute to Seattle and Los Angeles, the

A. Hardy won the pool. The next race will be from Hope, an air line distance of 108

miles. Birds will be basketed friday at 7 at the club head quarters, 845 Pandora Avenue. Following the basketing of the birds the clocks will be checked and set.

**Thursday evening, May 14, at 7.30 the Burnside Lawn Bowling of the birds the clocks will be checked and set.

**HITT DOTE:

Hollywood to seven hits in winning his fifth game of the sea on for the Padres 3 to 1.

The Sacramento Solons, play year under the electric lights from then on the club will get the first time this year, blasted on to playing seriously various.

Oakland hurler Ralph Buxton for

great success.

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Interhigh Track

sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of coach Archie McKinnon, will be held on the Victoria High School grounds May 29 at 3.30.

Schools competing in the meet will be Victoria High, present holder of top honors; Oak bay High, three Saanich High schools, Esquimalt High, University School, and Brentwood College. Two competitors from each of the schools will be allowed to compete in each of the events. Point awards will determine which of the schools takes the McLennan, McFeely, and Prior trophy. This award is now in the

Past years have proved that Air Minister Praised and brings out some stiff competition.

List of events for the meet follows: 880-yard run, 100-yard of hockey games in which Royal dash, shotput, 120-yard hurdles Canadian Air Force personnel (three feet jumps)—heats if ne-participate. cessary; 440-yard race, hurdles, (if necessary); 220-yard was a pressing need of airmen, race heats if necessary; broad said McIvor in the House of Comjump, 220-yard final (if neces mons. He had seen men come sary); high jump, 880-yard med-back from a training flight and ley relay: 1st man to run 440 sit and look at space. ning (3) and Lopez; Melton and Aards, 2nd man to run 220 yards, Care had to be given to their Danning.

3rd man to run 110 yards, 4th health and "their stomachs st. Louis ______ 2 6 0 man to run 110 yards; 100-yard should be in good shape to 2 6 0 man to run 110 yards; 100-yard should be in good sna 3 6 0 dash (girls); 440-yard relay (four stomach all that comes."

Dim-out Will Not Affect Ball Parks

LOS ANGELES (AP)-President Wilbur C. Tuttle of the ford City, who spoke after Me-Coast League said Tuesday ne Ivor, said he believes the men on doubted that military dimout hockey teams live like kings plans for the west coast would compared with the airmen R. H. E. affect the loop's ball parks. fly over Germany and that he

Oakland 2 9 0 Tuttle said he had received no does not think that right.

Sacramento 5 10 4 communication from the army re-Sacramento 5 10 4 communication from the army to Batteries Buxton and Rai garding the dim-out, but empha mondi; Lyons and Mueller sized that the league stands be held at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, and Country Club, and Country Club, Port Credit, and Country Club, and Country Club, and Country Club, and Country Club only waterfront park

Tuttle said, "is at San Diego, Association.

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Seattle and Los By SCOTT YOUNG employment for the duration, although some are maintaining their golf contacts on a partition materials proceded in materials proceded in materials. on materials needed in manufacture of golf equipment, but as a pastime it will hold its own Dr. R. H. MacLaughelan of

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Batteries — Potter, Blumette (7) and Lacy; Poat and Hartnett.

The fewer the lessons Pros who find the popularity.

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the class of the Douglas Tire crew. The Indian string proved to be a smart stick-handling lot, but had to take time to wind un. mended for saving young men and putting them back in the hockey line," said McIvor. "The but had to take time to wind up before getting their shots away. K-V'S MEET Jokers usually interrupted them A meeting of the K-V's Club while in the process. will be held in the Liberal Rooms,

Jokers Capture Lacrosse Battle by Single Goal Beat Tiremen

> of the third quarter. MILD FIGHT

Shinnying with a loose ball at place in the senior ball league Chief Gussie Munroe's half the east boards, Keachie, Joker recruit, and Chief will be at stake tonight when redskin, half paleface Douglas Victoria Machinery Depot and Tire lacrosse team didn't hold Wilf, whose pipe-stem legs and plenteous pads were one of the night, all because Jimmie Smith's evening's highlights, led off with a nice one-two attack to Jimmy's face which caused the latter to Jokers held on like drowning baptism Saturday and marked up victories over the Eagles and men through the last quarter to choose a wrestling bout, in which Pitzer & Nex. They at present eke out a 7 to 6 win in the second share the number one position game of the season at the Victhem apart and almost started a free-for-all or heir own in doing it. Jimmy and Wilf got 10 minutes each. Altoexpected to receive the call for pitching duty for the V.M.D. to their lung's content at a lowgether the Jokers spent 23 minutes in the cooler, Douglas Jokers with Laurel Harney completing scoring extravaganza that pro- Tire 18.

their weight around considerably.

to blow, and it did, near the end

At the end of the first period score was 1 to 0 for Jokers. Ken Calverly getting the goal on a length of the floor rush. In the Saturday. O'Donoghue will move first of the season for the two second session Smith's team outto two, and in the third, two to one. In the final canto Douglas Tire scored three to Jokers' one. planned for Thursday evening at squirm with some of the more Ken Calverly got two to lead the Admirals Road, where the Royal luminous in the wrestling game winners, and Ovcharick and Moffat got two each for the

> Brynjolfson and Cockin refereed. In the preliminary, Owl Drug Juvenile A beat Young Jokers 8 to 6.

Racing Results

into the Sports Centre to sup-port their brethren on the floor. The boxla commission figures it BELMONT PARK—Horse racing results here Tuesday follow:
First race—Five furiongs:
Oh Hun (Zufeit) 46.20 1.70 \$ 3.00 Bostonite (Walf) 16.00 Tile
Whitingig (Eads) 170 First Firs can fill the building at every Douglas Tire game if Gus makes But, to get back to the game, was really a heartbreaker for md race—Seven furlongs:

Marine (James) __\$17.30 \$9.60 \$5.20
ty (Ends) ______ 6.50 4.10 Douglas Tire. Down 6 to 3 at was being canceled for this year only, not for the duration of the purple and gold controlled the purple and gold controlled the last period and drew to within

Merry Marine (James) .817.30 49.60 85.20
Ferocity (Eads) 6.50 4.10
Wildebeest (Eufelt) 1.20
Time, 1.25 2-5. Also ran: Jimson Belle.
At Play, Easy Blend, Little Davey, Tex
Tygro, Mary Schultz, Lady Waterion,
Sparetherod, Satiation.
Third rose-Mile and a sixteenith.
Portable 'Meendel' 33.30 4.256 8.2.50
Stepsome (Bildebrand) 22.70 8.1.50
D. Time, 1.44 4-5. Also ran: Keene Advice.
Rasim Bread, Council-Bluff, Helen's Boy.
Brave Prist.
Fourth race-Five furlongs:
Helcory Head (Afcaro) 33.70 42.10
Seaward Bound (Malley) 2.10
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Time, 1.03 4-5. Also ran: Direction, Eye
for Eye, Whose.
Pifth race-Steeplechase; about two
miles:
Oottemore (Bostwick) 84.80 83.60 82.70
Cottemore (Bostwick) 84.80 83.60 82.70

The goaltending of Andrews and young Joe Bryant was the standout of the night. Both lads pulled off great saves all through the game and proved the backbone of their respective teams. The Joker goalie stopped 35 shots, Bryant 10 less.

Out on the floor elongated Ken Calverly, Trevor Harvey and Don Dunn looked best on the Joker side. Team captain Andy Ovcharick, Gibb Stevens and Bob Moffat, all whites, looked to be the class of the Douglas Tire later of the standard of the standard property of the class of the Douglas Tire later of the standard property of the stand

while in the process. | will be held in the Liberal Rooms, Except for the last quarter, Broughton Street, Friday night there wasn't much to pick and choose between the teams. Play-attend.

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manno; Allen, Casey (6), Kim. this affair attracts many runners, This was Thompson's second ball (7), Kehn (9) and Sullivan. 9 8 1 8 11 3

Batteries - Schmitz, Hanyzewrorize the rest of the National ski (4), Pressnell (8) and McCullough; Tost, Errickson (4), John-Cincinnati's triumph bunched son (5), Hutchings (9) and Lom-

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Batteries - Krist (3), Dickson (7) and W. Cooper; Hoerst and

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 5 10 2 St. Louis 4 7 1 Batteries Marchilder giuri (8) and Wagner; Harris, Hanning (8) and Swift, Ferred

COAST LEAGUE

mondi; Lyons and Mueller. Hollywood 1 7 0 ready to change to day or twi-San Diego 3 9 0 light play if necessary." Batteries Perez Olsen and Detore.

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3 10 2 and I believe that the present San Francisco 4 8 1 survey will reveal no objection Batteries—Orell, Schafer (9) able glare or reflection from any and Leovich; Seats, Epperly (8) of the other plants."

Association.

The amateur tournament will be held at the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Brantford, from July 9 to 11.

Hollywood to seven hits in win-

on to playing seriously various competitions of the season, most five runs in the seventh inning mark are clamoring for the interment of Youth Leader Hallings.

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Piercey, Courtenay. Jean Elliott, Victoria, won the University Women's Club Bursary.

Renewal of free miners' certificates must be made by May 31, the B.C. Mines Department today advises all mining inter-

All certificates representing property held under the "Mineral Act" and the "Placer Mining Act"

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throughout Spain have begun with labor groups in Germany. The Nazis pay transportation to and from Germany.

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TOWN TOPICS

lided at the intersection of Mont

ing of the B.C. Beef Cattle Grow-

ers' Association. He is expected

to return here Friday. J. B. Munro, Deputy Agriculture Min-ister, paid his first visit to the

Parliament Buildings Tuesday after his recent serious illness.

fore resuming his duties.

Japanese Gradually

Coming Off Pensions

Japanese in receipt of mothers'

and old-age pensions will be kept

on the pension lists until the B.C.

Jean Elliott Walter Knotts VANCOUVER (CP) — Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Mem-orial Fund bursary winners announced here today included Gwendolyn M. Boothe and Walter E. Knotts, Victoria, and Earle W.

Must Be Renewed

The provisional free miners certificate must not be confused with the ordinary free miners' certificate. Provisional free miners' certificates, issued free of cost under the "Provisional Free Miners' Certificates (Placer) Act" are good for staking a placer claim and recording it without

signing up workers for service

The same rule applies to Japanese old-age pensioners, of whom there are about 50 in the

"We have no desire to thoughtlessly throw these people onto the commission and as long as hibits the use of taxis as buses registered." they remain our responsibility,"
Mr. Pearson said. "I think that is the fair way to look at it, and I think that is what our people desire." desire.

The status of all Japanese pensioners, however, changes the minute they come under the Security Commission.

Capt. Holms Will Inspect Sea Cadets

The annual inspection of the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps will be held in the Drill Hall, Craig-flower School, next Tuesday at 8. Inspecting the cadets will Capt. W. B. L. Holms, R.C.N. ommanding officer at the naval

right along. Farmers would like sunshine In preparation, the corps will ries do ripen, they will do so Thursday and Friday nights at 7.30 in the drill hall. A full attendance is requested.. O: the night of inspection cadets

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A survey of some of the lead-

ing berry growers of Saanich

U-drive Renting Restricted

Cars driven by Campbell Wil-liams, V.M.D. worker, and Roys-ton Watson, 106 Superior, col-Order Bans Taxi Trips Of More Than 15 Miles real and Kingston at 12.35 this morning, causing considerable

ONLY ISMILE TRIPS

Managers of taxi companies,

toria firms will no longer be per-mitted to take persons to Patricia

Since in the announcement it

vas said permits modifying the

provisions may be granted in ex-

ceptional circumstances, Victoria

firms hope Patricia Bay will be included within their limit of

operation.

panies and firms' renting U-drive reau of Economics and Statistics. cars today expressed some con Victoria firms said today they has been leaned by the Depart open over warting controls an understood in otors man of the Post war Rehabilitation Countries and Supply Department on the Post war Rehabilitation Countries and Supply Department on the Post war Rehabilitation Countries and Supply Department on the Controller of the Co behalf of Tra George S. Gray. will continue his present duties.

Managers said, however, they would make no changes until but will also work part time as assistant to the council chairman they have received instructions from Ottawa and the new regula-tions have been clarified, Hon, K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, has left for Ash-croft to attend the annual meet-

Firms renting U-drive cars were most concerned over the order which prohibits renting of such an automobile by a person owning or controlling an automobile for which a gasoline license has been issued under rationing regulations.

He will spend some weeks at an COME FROM MAINLAND

Some managers suggested Victoria was in a unique position and deserved special consideration. Being on an island, Victoria firms have a large clientele of business but do not bring them to Victoria. These men hire U-drive cars to do their business on the island. One manager said every morning boat brought some businessmen Security Commission takes who wanted to hire cars.

charge of them, Provincial Sec.

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As for the order confining hirretary Geo. S. Pearson said to ing of U-drive cars to the hours day.

There have been 10 Japanese between 6 in the morning and 11 in the evening, managers said it There have been 10 Japanese in the evening, managers and would have little effect on their months. Four of these came off last month, when the Security last month, when the Security car was hired outside these would prevent persons from call-commission took charge of hours. Firms will not be able to ing a taxi and ordering the driver them. As the other six go under close their offices during the to bring a package of cigarettes. The department also ordered they will come off the provincial are returned at all hours.

The announcement said that except with Mr. Gray's consent

The new ruling on taxis pro-

shine and cold weather is infinitesimal when compared with the growers' fears of not being able Due to the cool and cloudy weather of the past month, Saan-

> another headache to those in the berry business,

showed that plants were setting up well, although behind aver-age years, when late April and THORSEN ON AIR May weather was warm and sunny and brought the berries

Hon, J. T. Thorson will speak over the national network of the CBC Friday night at 7.45, for the now, and say that when the ber Canadian Red Cross.

quickly. Farmers figure the picking season will be short and concentrated with a crop that will where tomorrow he will present mpare favorably with past the Governor-General's medal at convocation ceremonies at Uni-However, the worry of sun-versity of British Columbia.

Red Cross Campaign Passes \$26,116 Mark

Victoria's Canadian Red Cross | National System of Baking \$15, \$26,116 mark early today with worth While Club \$25.

organizations operating in wara wide desire on the part of the public to accord it support as donations, large and small, con- F. W.

daily meal of one bowl of soup, three slices of bread, one ounce

He also gave thanks for Red Cross agencies which had restored to him his own shoes from England when the camp failed to provide size No. 12. The ox-

same channel to their owner. The campaign office today ex. \$10, Cecil B. Winter \$10.

Ltd. \$200, Kent-Roach Ltd. \$25, \$15, T. W. S. Parson \$10, ber being 81.

campaign rolling towards its Parfitt Bros. \$50, Aaron Parfitt \$20, Fletcher Bros. \$25, F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. \$200, Wool

canvassers still busy in all divi- W. A. Davis \$35, C. E. Denham Sions.

The general appeal of the so ciety, recognized in all countries as one of the most humanitarian Mrs. J. A. Kennedy \$30, A. Rich.

wood \$10, Dr. H. H. Hare \$10, made by the utilities commission.

Its work was indicated succinctly in a letter from a former story of the control of the con Vancouver boy now a prisoner of ston & Co. Ltd. \$10, Lilley's Con-war who bailed out of an R.A.F. ston & Co. Rita C. McDonald plane over Berlin. \$10, H. C. V. Macdowall \$25, F. J. Writing to his father the lad Norris \$10, Lyle L. Pelland \$10, \$10. H. C. V. Macdowall \$25, F. J. oiced thanks for Red Cross food A. C. Pitts \$25, Price & Smith which supplemented the meagre \$35, Thomas Scott \$10, Gordon Shaw \$10. Mr. A. Alexander \$10, Mrs. A.

or sausage which constituted the prisoners' fare.

He also gave thanks for Bed Curry \$15. Miss Capalles II. F. Angus \$15, Mr. and Mrs. Ash-Curry \$15, Miss Caroline Hall \$10, Mrs. M. Hansen \$10, H. E. Canadian Red Cross official in Berlin, through Switzerland to England and came through the England and Came through through the England and Came through the England and Came through through through the England and Came through throug ner \$50, Mrs. J. O. Williamson

The campaign office today expressed appreciation for cheques of \$1,000 turned in by the British Columbia Salvage Corps and for a like amount from the Pro Patish Branch, Canadian Legion.

DONATIONS

Donations of \$10 and more Store acknowledged today from Scorit & Peden \$10, Hoyle Brown Ltd. \$20, N. Person \$10, J. G. Store acknowledged today from Miss F. J. N. Perguson \$10, J. G. Store acknowledged today from MeDonald \$15, L. W. Patmore Ltd. \$20, Kent-Roach Ltd. \$25, \$15, T. W. S. Parson \$10, ... ber being \$1.

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OBITUARY

CLARKE-Wilfred John (Nobby) Clarke, age 74, died at Royai Jubilee Hospital Tuesday, Born in Davenport, Devok, England Mr. Clarke served with the Royal Navy from 1886 to 1898. He came to Canada in 1912. Until Clarke was a steward on B.C. coast ships. He was a member of the Masonic Craft in Malta. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are pending

JOANIS-Edward Joanis, age however, were wondering if the order limiting trips "to a radius 65, a resident of Saanichton for of 15 miles from its home town" Joseph's Hospital Tue would be interpreted as meaning was born in Quebec. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, He 15 miles from the taxi's home base or 15 miles from the city ary Ltd. Funeral arrangements limits of Victoria.

If the regulation is interpreted as banning taxi trips of 15 miles from the company office, Vic-GALE-The funeral of Mrs Emily Gale was held Tuesday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. R. Fife officiating Bay, which is 17½ miles from Burial was at Ross Bay. Pall-downtown Victoria but less than bearers were F. E. W. Smith, 15 miles from the city limits. A David Smith, H. V. Willis, John number of Victoria firms have Cochrane, E. G. Rowebottom and a few calls to Patricia Bay. W. C. Currie.

> LA TRACE-Rev. James Hyde conducted the funeral service for Miss Edna May La Trace, R.N. Thesday at Hayward's B.C. Fu neral Chapel, Interment was a Royal Oak.

Other regulations, which will SANDERSON - Funeral serv have little effect on Victoria firms, prohibit taxis from carryices for Frederick Sanderson were held Tuesday at Sands Mor-tuary Ltd., Rev. James Hood of ing goods of any kind, unless "such goods are on the person or in the immediate possession of a passenger." Citing an exficiating. Burial was at Colwood. Pallbearers were: A. J. Gerry, W. E. Drummond, J. H. Wallace, F. H. Stevens, J. Birchall and E. ample, the department said this would prevent persons from call-S. Cairns.

SHAW - Funeral services for Major Charles A. Shaw were conducted Tuesday at St. Luke's that every taxi hereafter must carry a sign indicating it is a taxi. Markers supplied by the Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Rev. Frederick Pike officiating. transit controller will be carried Burial was in the church cememust retain the gasoline coupon book issued for the car.

Table 18 Junial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were: A. J. Campbell, F. C. Green, F. E. Aitkens and E. E. Goodland. S. J. R.C.A.F., joining a mounting list Curry & Son had charge of ar-

TYHURST-Mrs. Emma Tyto get enough pickers. Approxinately 1,000 pickers are needed on Saanich farms when the best street, to an active of England. Mrs. Technology of England o on Saanich farms when the ber lived in Calgary for 35 years beries mature and growers do not fore coming to Victoria nine see where they can get that num- months ago. Besides her husber. War work has dried up a band, she is survived by two sons, plentiful labor supply that has Charles Yeats, Calgary, and E. ich strawberries will not appear in local stores until the first week of June, two weeks later than usual.

A survey of some of the lead-

HART TO OTTAWA

Premier John Hart will leave Friday or Saturday for Ottawa to discuss a number of matters affecting B.C. with the federal gov ernment, including refinancing of the Pacific Great Eastern Rail-

continue discussions, started by Mines Minister Herbert Anscomb on Peace River oil resources, ofvisit to Ottawa since he became Premier last December.

Attorney-General R. L. Mait-land and Mr. Anscomb are expected back from Qttawa early next week.

B.C.E.R. Hearing

way system will open in Vancouver late in June or early in July, Already a dozen from Victoria

ommission, announced today.

Representatives of the city of ardson \$10, E. W. Andrews -10, Victoria met today in Mayor J. R.C.A.F., and D. F. Smith to the time, appeared to have aroused a wide desire on the part of the \$10, E. W. Andrews W. Cornett's office in Vancouver with a special council committee A. C. Hinton left Junior High Eddy's Ready to wear \$25, F. W. Francis \$50, John Greenwood \$10, Dr. H. H. Hare \$10, Hemmingsen Cameron Lumber Mayor Cornett said information Mayor Cornett said information Mayor Cornett said information of the R.C.A.F. and among the felementary teachers the army are D. R. Mackay, Joe Ross, Geoff D'Arcy, Dr. J. L. Murray are D. R. Mackay, Dr. J. L. Murray are D. Mackay are D. Mackay, Dr. J. L. Murray are D. Mackay, Dr. J. L. Murray

Returns to Victoria

S. Sgt. G. A. Johnson has returned to Victoria to take charge of the Victoria office of the pro-vincial civilian defence commiting in the transfer of staff to As a defence measure, Major-the new office of the advisory Gen. R. O. Alexander, Comman-

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FRASER LISTER of Greater Victoria teachers who It is expected the Premier will have left the academic field for the various forces,

A member of the Oak Bay High School staff for the last 17 years, fered to the Dominion govern- he is widely known provincially ment for the duration of the war. for his activities in the sphere It will be Mr. Hart's second of dramatics and opera. On acclaim here for performances in leading roles of the Victoria Operatic Society and was a prominent member of Victoria Little

Theatre production casts.

He came to Victoria from the University of British Columbia where he starred both in thea-

tricals and on the rugby field. Several more city and munici Public hearings on rates and Several more city and munici-services of the B.C. Electric Rail- pal teachers are now awaiting

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman are in the different forces. Vic of the provincial public utilities toria High School lost Claude Campbell, vice-principal, to the R.C.N.V.R., W. L. Hardy to the member of the staff, has gone to

To Grow Vegetables vincial civilian defence commit-tee. During the past six weeks At Army Forts, Camps As a defence measure, Major-

Curry \$15, Miss Caroline Hall \$10, Mrs. M. Hansen \$10, H. E. MacDonell \$10, C. McMillian \$12, Mrs. Alice M. Nicholson \$15, Miss Finch Page \$10, Mrs. W. A. Parbance of the B.C. Police at Duncan. Before being posted to his command, it was reported at to provide size No. 12. The ox-fords were ordered through the Canadian Red Cross official in F. Pownall \$25, Mrs. A. C. Ruttan stationed at Victoria. tory Garden Brigade Tuesday.

> Members stressed the importance of planning now for autumn over-winter crops could be planted

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Victoria city, Oak Bay and Saanich and there is a possibility of a community vegetable garden in the Gonzales Bay district. Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie was ap pointed secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. D. Schofield was in the chair.

primary supervisor for Victoria Schools was filed by Miss Marion James today for the City School Board's meeting tonight.

Miss James of the Provincial Model and Normal School staff. will fill the vacancy on the city. school administration staff caused by the retirement of Miss Adeline Baxter, art supervisor. Her duties will commence. Sept. 1.

Miss James was born in Win-nipeg, received her late elementary and secondary school educa-tion in Victoria, and took her professional training in the Victoria Normal School and the universi-ties of British Columbia, Washington and California, and Teach ers' College of Columbia University, New York.

For 12 years she taught in the Victoria schools and eight years ago was selected by the Department of Education Miss Isobel M. Barron in the model school connected with the Provincial Normal School. Later Miss James was appointed lecturer in primary methods in the Provincial Normal School and m the Provincial Summer School of Education.

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Announcements

BIRTHS

BRADSHAW-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradshaw. Cowichan Lake, B.C., at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, on Sunday, May 10, a son.

JOANIS—There passed away at St. Jo-seph's Hospital on Tuesday, May 12, 1942, Mr. Edward Joanis, aged 65 years. The late Mr. Joanis was born in Qua-ichton for the last six mouths. The remains are resting in the chapel of Sands Mottuary Ltd. from where fu-neral arrangements will be announced later.

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More Restaurants In Paris Blasted

BERNE (AP)-Two more res taurants used by the Germans in Paris have been bombed, advices from the occupied French

capital said today. Dispatches for two days have reported a series of bombings of Paris hotels used as barracks by the Germans, apparently a is 47 years old now, but looks 30. crescendo of anti-German demo strations covering the last 10

It was suggested these were inspired by the appointment of Maj.-Gen. Oberg, one of the rightrich Himmler as head of police in the Paris area.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — Madeleine Carroll in "Bahama Passage,"

CADET - "When Ladies Meet" starring Joan Craw-

CAPITOL — "Kings Row," with Ann Sheridan and Ronald Regan. DOMINION - "Secret Agent

of Japan," starring Preston Foster. OAK BAY and PLAZA—W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

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NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy mith, the fighting father-in-law of fighter Billy Conn. earned himself a lasting reputation in the major leagues as a fearless scrapper in the two-fisted era of the game.

He was a good enough fielder that Pittsburgh Pirates picked him as the successor to the immortal Honus Wagner at shortstop in 1916, but he hurt his ankle in the first game of the eason and the fates brought him a different fame.

Old-timers are full of stories about his escapades.

There was the time in 1921 when he was with the Phils. One night he went to Camden, N.J., to see Roy Steel, a great basket-

ball player of the day. Smith was in such a hurry to catch a ferry to beat the training curfew that he hopped on without a ticket. He became involved in a bloody battle with several dock policemen and ended up in jail with six stitches in his head.

TERRIBLE TEMPÉR Teammates bailed him out and

the following afternoon Smith played second base. Most of Smith's encounters started as innocently as that. He had, and still has, a terrible temper, but in his playing days he never drank nor smoked. He

Smith's big league baseball career started with Chicago in and later played with Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati and Philadelphia in the National League. He was one of the leaders

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'MAJOR BARBARA' COMING TO YORK

Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley Harrison share honors in George Bernard Shaw's wittiest and most brilliant comedy, "Major Barbara," which will be at the York Theatre tomorrow through United Artists release.
"Major Barbara" was produced
and directed by Gabriel Pascal,
the impresario who was previously responsible for the world-wide success of "Pygmalion," the first full-length Shaw comedy to be transferred to celluloid.

"Major Barbara" was many months in preparation and many months in the making since Pas cal insisted upon a hand-picked cast and since the original play was considerably rewritten, with many new scenes, by that master of biting and incisive wit, Shaw

'SOUTH OF TAHITI' PLAZA-OAK BAY

H: B. Warner, featured with Brian Donlevy, Brod Crawford, Maria Montez and Andy Devine at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres tomorrow, was for many years a reigning star of the silent screen and has appeared in more than 500 pictures.

Among his still-remembered hits were "Sorrel and Son," "King of Kings" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan.'

In recent years he has essayed any number of outstanding character portrayals, beginning with the Federal League in 1915. He went to Baltimore the same year and later played with Pittsburgh.

In "South of Tahiti" Warner plays the part of a native chief on a jungle isle paradise.

challenged the entire Brooklyn set of all time in a scene for "A team without a Dodger leaving Yank in the R.A.F.," now at the Rio Theatre, which Darryl F. Zanuck produced for 20th Cen-

tury-Fox A \$15,000,000 set, it consisted of 100 Lockheed Hudson bombers valued at \$150,000 each.

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ing benefits from the war. His latest featured role in the studio's "Secret Agent of Japan," now at the Dominion Theatre. which, by the way, is not a Chan picture, gives him an opportun-ity in what will probably be the first of a number of films dealing with the war with Japan. Since Japanese actors are at a "Babes on Broadway" is built for entertainment from start to finish. Justice, Sen is looking forward to playing both Chinese and Jap anese nationals for the duration.

CADET THEATRE

Robert Taylor and Joan Craw-ford in the filmization of Rachel Crothers' stage success, "When Ladies Meet," is currently on the Cadet screen. Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall are other mem-bers in the star-studded cast, di rected by Robert-Z. Leonard.

dours of the day carry flattering combs, one in the shape of a gowns are tucked, flounced and huge moth, another a series of be-ribboned; garden hats have huge moth, another a series of be-ribboned; garden hats have tiny bowknots matched in the pin fluted brims and in very gay on a lapel watch; gowns are in ginghams; he uses pale violet net deep rich colors and pale pastels, gloves to match the bows on a





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For Every Man Who's Loved Only CADET "WHEN LADIES MEET" Bobl. Taylor—Greer Garson—Joan Crawford—Herbert Marshall.
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Shattered, Set Afire By 5 Direct Hits

decks and set her afire from ack-ack fire." stem to stern," said Herbert The men

Twenty-four hours later, approaching Singapore, the quin-tette of dive bombers screeched overhead and dumped their load of bombs more accurately. As said. The Japanese attacked in the bombs crashed through the decks the fire-fighting services at various points on Singapore were dislocated and the ship was island. When the call came for quickly enveloped in flames. The bridge was also roon fire and, with the steam steering gear out of commission, it was impossible to navigate the vessel. Gasses of the ship, making it impossible rying Mr. Stainton, after a fan-

ship," said Mr. Stainton.

Then it was every man for him"We had but 12 gallons of fuel Stainton, a Vancouver man, is self, and many jumped from the oil left and were without food the guest of Lieut. Doug Miller. decks into the sea and swam or and water when we made Palem He looked up his old friend, supported themselves by life hang" each Mr. Strender We Thomas Scale of the Chinada.

ualties were remarkably few, but many suffered burns. After "The vessel carried no cargo or she had been abandoned the ship in counteracting the bends of the stranged. Mr. Stainton said the Palembang Blyag by market by the stranged. stranded. Mr. Stainton said the Palembang River by moving the men displayed great heroism, repassengers from one side to the maining steadfastly at their posts other.

live bombers penetrated several still contacting the enemy with

The men from the bombed Stainton, describing the destruc-tion of his ship off the coast of Malaya.

Vessel were landed at Singapore, Feb. 5, six days before the fall of the British bastion. The gov-While in convoy off Singapore,
Feb. 4 last, the ship was attacked
by 27 Japanese bombers. The
bombs fell all about the ship, but
never struck her.

"We were put in a military of the ship, making it impossible for the engineers to carry on.

"It was a veritable inferno, but we remained on duty until the final order was given to abandon ship." edil Mr. Steinton.

FED BY WOMAN

He looked up his old friend, Thomas Scott of the Columbia Paper Company, and was introrted themselves by life-until rescued by small The ship's lifeboats could cer, wife of an R.N.V.R. officer, not be used, as they had been set Spicer, wife of an R.N.V. officer, who produced some linned goods

The fact that so many were saved was due to the splendid work of the crew of the Austral chultists Some at the source of Murmansk for service with no sign of export business. The Ministry of Information The Ministry of Information with the Red fleet. The fact that so many were saved was due to the splendid work of the crew of the Australian sloop Yarra, which was later sunk in the Battle of Java. She

Thus finding the invasion of Australian sloop Yarra, which was later sunk in the Battle of Java. She

With the Red fleet. The Ministry of Information said the whalers were handed over to the Russians at the Avertic port after what one Brit. In what was described by traditions and the sunk in the Battle of Java. She

ian sloop Yarra, which was later carried as many as three men, over to the Russians at the sunk in the Battle of Java. She picked up 1,600 of the destroyed ship's passengers and personnel. Sumatra under way, the crew ish officer called "a nightmare ers as one of the dullest sessions hurried left being battle their boat, com-trip" through ice formations, in some weeks the bulk of the

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We were being taken care of mandeered a bus and, guided by mists, gales, floating mine fields transactions were purchases of the decks of the Yarra," said natives and aided by British and bombing attacks. The officer said steam hoses **Salt Spring Island Ferry** of his ship.

our course and tarn and run wheat futures were reported 1 before the wind so that all hands cent lower near the close. could get to work with pick axes and hack the ice away," he added. We cleared 40 tons in an hour. It was as hard as concrete."

HERBERT STAINTON

crossed to Mirran, Java and next

to Australia and by a roundabout

behind. They offered their ser-vices for hospital work and when

Singapore fell they were taken

While he is in the city, Mr.

duced to the Kiwanis Club at

oute finally reached Canada.
The liner's stewards were left

Vancouver Machinists Refuse to Co-operate

couver Machinists' Union has decided to maintain its stand active throughout the session.

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Columbia shipyards, a spokes
man for the union said today.

Nine other unions in the yards
October

man for the union said today.

Nine other unions in the yards have accepted the program which provides for a seven-day week on-a staggered system with nation of overtime for week-end work. Only the machinists and blacksmiths in the Vancouver yards have refused to co-operate Machinists in Victoria yards have announced their intention of co-operating in the plan.

Fish Oil Director

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordor as efforts are use of huge de pluses caused in the control of the control o and Trade Board as director of fish oils on the Pacific coast, it was announced today by Mrs.

Phyllis Turner, oils and fats administrator. Mr. Shafer is a part. ner in the Vancouver firm (Schafer-Haggart Ltd.) of fish oil brokers.

EVERETT DEMING DIES

BELLINGHAM, Wash, (AP)-Everett Brainerd Deming, regarded by some as founder of the Pacific American fisheries, died Pantries—Wise and Otherwise at his home early today. He was

During the first Great War he was food administrator of canned salmon in the United States besides directing the construction of wooden steamships at the P.A.F. shipyards.

U.S. Steel Output

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel production in the United States this week will set a new record at 1,691,800 net tons, with mills operating at 99.6 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and

capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. This week's operations up 1 per cent from the previous period, compared with 98.6 per cent or 1.674.800 tons last week and with the previous high mark of 99 per cent or 1,681.600 tons in the week of March 23.

of March 23.

A year ago the rate was 99.2 ent of a smaller capacity, or 1,101,000 tons.



The status of Mrs. Ethel and leaders generally slid off Deficits were posted by St. Harvey, who is employed at a local shippard as a welder improver, was last night reviewed by Botlarmakers, Union Local 2 and it is understood that the decision of the union delegates was unfavorable to her. Union leaders, when seen this morning, declined to make an an General Steel of the steels. They reached new lows for a Do. pfd. 30 Do. pfd. 31 Do. pfd. 31 Do. pfd. 32 Associated Brew. com. 14 St. 18 Do. pfd. 31 Do. pfd. 32 Associated Brew. com. 14 St. 18 Do. pfd. 32 Associated Brew. com. 14 St. 18 Do. pfd. 32 Associated Brew. com. 14 St. 18 Do. pfd. 32 Do. pfd. 34 Do. pfd. 35 Do. pfd. 36 Do. pfd.

unfavorable to her.
Union leaders, when seen this morning, declined to make an announcement on the result of the meeting, which was attended by representatives of all the union

Inquiry at the shipyard employing the woman welder dis-closed that Mrs. Harvey was still at work and doing it satisfacsoldiers and naval ratings, torily.

boarded a train for Oosthaven, in southern Sumatra, from there Whether or not the Boilermakers' Union would make a morning traveled by rail to the woman worker from the Batavia.

After enjoying the hospitality

After enjoying the hospitality

of the Dutch they were shipped

Mrs. Harvey is doing what she considers her bit in the war effort and her employers are well satis-fied with the work she is doing. The union is opposed to the employment of women in heavy work in the shipyards.

Mrs. Harvey states she has not been asked to join the union, and labor officials say no provision is made in their by-i-7's for or against the employment of women in this class of work.

Further, Mrs. Harvey has stated that she is ready to quit, but only in the event that her ployers assert they are satisfied.

LONDON (CP)—A group of whalers which Britain has used WINNIPEG (CP)-An exceeduntil ordered to abandon ship.

Immediately after arrival at two years for mine sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has arrived at the Soviet supply with no sign of exceeding the sweeping has a supply supply the sweeping has a supply supply the sweeping has a supply suppl

wheat by Canadian and United States mills. Volume of business were useless against the ice for was exceedingly small, however, mations three and four feet thick and was bolstered only slightly on the decks and the wheelhouse by local trades as the pit ref his ship. mained deserted for long perfods
"Finally we had to abandon during the morning. Chicago

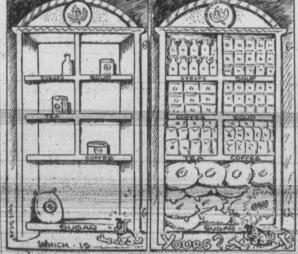
> Shippers were credited with taking about 300,000 bushels of No. 1 northern in the cash wheat pit and there was a light carlot business in lower grades for al! rail shipment east.

Trading in coarse grains was Stock Exchange today. Trading to 1.35. also listless with only scattered was chiefly in the oils, where Wester VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vanmills in oats and barley in the Anglo Canadian was up 2 to 35, minor losses came out for Pac-

The state of the s	unchanged at \$17.00, and Mill Ci
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	at 6. Total sales, 2,675 shares.
Wheat Open High Low Close May 79-2 79-2 79-2 79-2	at 6. Total sales, 2,010 shares.
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Barley- 64-6 64-6 64-6 64-6	OILS- Bid Ask
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	Poothills 60
October 65-4	
October -	Madison1
Cash Grain Close	Mercury 41/2 -
Wheat-1 northern 79-2, 2 76-2, 3 73-4,	McDougall Begur 3 -
track 79-2.	Mill City6 -
Oats-2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4.	Model 18 - National Pete. 4 Okalta 25 3
Onts-2 CW, 51-4, track 51-4.	National Pete 4
Barley 3 cw. 63-6, track 62-6.	Okalta 25 3
Rye-2 cw. 63, track 63.	Pacalta 2/2 -
the state of the s	Pacific Pete. 14 -
CHICAGO (AP)-The outlook	Royal Canadian 314
for a big wheat crop, a slump in	Royalite 17
	United Oil 3
flour business and prospects that	Vanalta 4%
	Vulcan 1
government sales of feed wheat	MINES
will continue to press the market	Bayonne Cons.
will continue to press the market	Bralorne 695 90
as efforts are made to stimulate	Bralorne 675 70 Cariboo Gold 106 11
	Golconda
use of huge domestic grain sur-	Gold Belt 15 2
pluses caused a fresh decline in	Gold Belt 15 2 Grandview 13 9 1
	Hedley Mascot 231/2 2
prices here today.	
Wheat, corn and rye were off	
about a cent a bushel or more in	Pacific Nickel6
some cases while soybeans sagged	Pioneer Gold 138
	Premier Gold 41 4
as much as 3 cents.	Privateer 29%
	Reeves McDonald 3
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Reno Gold 3
Wheat— Open High Low Close	Sheep Creek 70 7
May121-4 121-4 121 121	Silbak Premier
July 124-3 124-3 123-1 123-2	Surf Inlet 6 -
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May 86-7 86-7 88 86 Capital Estates
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-Arch Dale, Winnipeg Free Press.

New York Stocks Papers Easier MONTREAL (CP) - A num

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock ber of leading issues took a mild market today experienced its bearish tinge in trading up to the sharpest reaction since inception final hour today on the Stock The status of Mrs. Ethel and leaders generally slid off fractions to around 2 points. Exchange.

Deficits were posted by St.

> General Gas and Electric commo and A, Boeing, U.S. Gypsum, Consolidated Oll, Savage Arms, West-inghouse Air Brake and Philco. Among Canadian stocks International Nickel lost 1/2 point and

Hiram Walkers %. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials _97.21, off 1.35 20 Rails _____24.17, off 0.34 15 Utilities ____11.55, off 0.17 Total sales-336,000.

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International Petrolevin
Lake of the Woods
Massey Harris
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VANCOUVER (CP) - Sales dropped badly during the morning session on the Vancouver

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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Hollinger
Home Oil
Hudson Bay Mining
Jason Gold
Kerr Addison
Kirkland Lake
Lake Shore
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Waite Amulet Wright Hargreaves 440 230 Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts: Cattle, 118; calves, 6; hogs, 150;

no sheep.
Good to choice butcher steers 10 to 10.75; odd top 11; common to medium, 9.00 to 9.75_ Good Heifers 9.25 to 9.50; comomn to medium 8.00 to 8.50. Good to choice fed calves, 10.00 to 10.85; medium 8.75 to 9.75. Good cows, 7.25 to 7.75; common to medium, 6.00 to 7.00. Good bulls, 7.75 to 8.50; common, 6.50 to 7.00. Good veal calves, 10.50; 11.50; common

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign

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cent. Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4:04, open market; cables \$4.04.

London Market

LONDON (AP)—Developments on the Russian front held the interest in the stock market today and trading was re-stricted

Montreal Produce

34½b. Eggs—May, 28b. CANNERS' PROFITS UP

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-Canadian Canners today reported net profit of \$1,123,309 for the year of record May 26.

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in the universe, yet no scientist has ever been able to classify it or separate its component parts. It is the intangible some large of the most been and considerate of other the world's cork comes from people's feelings. No woman who is rude, who says cutting and sar castic things, who is loud mouthed and quarrelsome can itself the most responsible to the soft special soft of these trees. Seven-tenths of gracious and considerate of other the world's cork comes from Spain and Fortugal.

Tunis, Algeria, France and Italy also produce cork, and some mouthed and quarrelsome can itself the most of these trees. Seven-tenths of gracious and considerate of other the world's cork comes from Spain and Fortugal. thing that makes the women who ever be described as having fem literranean sea, including Sicily. possess it draw men to them as inine charm. the magnet draws the needle, and that enables them to get away with murder and all the minor crimes, yet it is as dif- tures. She must be kind to the ficult to describe as the bloom old and tender to little children and have that something about her that makes you want to telllily. In its essence it is perhaps her that makes your troubles. No hard-boiled femininity raised to its 'nth girl who is cynical and disillupower, and when you say that, sioned has any feminine charm, you are trying to explain one. No woman who can fight her mystery by another.

feminine charm. Looks are one thinks old people should be sent of the ingredients. Not beauty to a home for the senile, or who necessarily. Never hard, cold, is a wisecracker, has any femin-bold handsomeness. But the ine charm. woman who has feminine charm the girl who has feminine must be easy on the eyes and charm is not necessarily better pleasant to look at. She must than her sister who lacks it. She exquisitely neat and dainty is just different and somehow and her clothes must be soft more attractive, perhaps she is and lovely and womanly. We more restful and more lovable may admire and respect a woman and comes nearer to our ideal of for her intelligence and her ster- what a woman should be. ling qualities or character, but of course, feminine charm in she throws away all of her feminits perfection is a gift, but an exthe charm when she puts on breeches and gets herself up in imitation of a man. Nor would we ever speak of any slovenly and cultivate a low, sweet voice.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A BOTANIST,

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BERRIES!

Dear Miss Dix: We hear a and sloppy woman as having

AGNES.

Answer: Well, daughter, it is one of the most potent forces and soft-spoken. She must be of these trees. Seven-tenths of

weight in wild cats, and who is aggressive in trying to get the It is hard to enumerate just the best of everything for herself, qualities that go to make up who considers babies brats and

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CALL BIRDS.

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At the age of 15 or 20 years, yored. By William Ferguson

> etter bark than before:
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> Ten years later, the bark can ciation of "pedagogy"? be stripped again. Then comes another rest period, and then an imisspelled? Irresistible, inconother stripping. The cork is even better at the time of the 4 What does the wo

> After the outer bark is taken off, it is boiled. The slabs are cut into strips, and these are put together in bales to be sent to market. The average tree gives only 45 or 50 pounds of cork at a or, "will do as well as mine." stripping, but some do much bet- 2. Preferred pronunciation is ter than that. One huge trunk ped-a-go-ji, e as in pet, a as in yielded 500 pounds—a quarter of ask unstressed, o as in

a ton—at a single stripping!

If you will think for a little lable. 3. Incontestable. 4. Suffiwhile, you can probably list at cient for some specific requirewhile, you can probably list at clent for some specific require least half a dozen ways in which cork is used. I may mention its widespread use for bottle stoppers and life-preservers. It goes into floats for fishermen's nets, and into inner soles of shoes.

Gasoline Rationing

What Time
I CANT S Artists use a substance made 'Blessing in Disguise'

Some trees have kept on pro- HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-Rt ducing good cork until the age of 150 years. A cork tree may Niagara, told the Niagara synod live 300 years, but its bark is not of the Anglican Church Tuesday much good for cork after its that gasoline rationing was a 150th birthday. blessing in disguise for it cur

nature section of your tailed week-end motor trips and

Uncle Ray

Spain and Portugal Supply Most of World's Cork

Cork trees are in blossom this month, but you and I are not likely to see their blossoms. Al-most all cork trees grow in countries which are hard to visit beit consist? Can it be acquired? Manners also go into the mak-

A few cork trees have been planted in southerly parts of the



United States, but there are not many in the new world.

Cork is the bark of a special kind of oak tree. This tree has leaves which stay green all through the year.

Cork trees usually do grow to a height of more than 30 or 40 feet. Now and then, however, they get to be from 50 to

The trunk of a cork tree may become very thick. At times the diameter of the trunk is five or

the cork oak is stripped of its outer bark. When the large slabs have the augury of an interestof bark are taken off, the trunk ing year. Children born on this looks very bare. A person might day may be generous and impulsuppose that the tree would die, sive. but that will not happen if the stripping is done in the right Better English way. So long as the workmen do 1. What is wrong with this ser not cut through the inner bark, tence? "His pen will do equally the tree will live, and will grow as well as mine."

third stripping than at the sec- quate" mean?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father

MAY 14

ally profitable. Finances are fa

4. What does the word "ade-

5. What is a word beginning

Answers

1. Say, "will do equally well,"

left people free to attend church



OUT OUR WAY

By George McManus





Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin







Wash Tubs



By Roy Crane











NO MORE EYE STRAN LOOKING AT WRIST WATCHES. I BROUGHT THIS ALARM CLOCK ALONG BETTER SET THE ALARM FOR NINE. THAT'S THE TIME YOU USUALLY FALL ASLEEP A

Alley Oop

DANG IT, OOP, CAN YOU SEE THAT THE ONLY WAY WE CAN HELP OUR COUNTRY IS BY WORKING TOGETHER,* PULL A GUN By V. T. Hamlin





Freckles and His Friends











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By ROBERT CLARKE

Pirates Early Season Surprise

NEW YORK (AP)-Pittsburgh Pirates, who have upset most everyone's National League cal-culations by running a surprising second in the early weeks of the second in the early weeks acid season, are about to get the acid test of their first long road trip, The Bucaneers played 20 of their first 52 games at home and how they will fare on their present junket, which started in Chicago last Saturday, is anybody's

That is, it's anybody's guess except manager Frank Frisch,

who won't predict.
"We're a bunch of funn exclaimed Tuesday. "I wish I had some idea how we would do on the road, but it would take a wizard C. Gordon Rogers, of Victoria, to make heads and tails out of who was awarded the Convoca-

our gang.

"I've been waiting for weeks in fifth year Applied Science and rester, hitting, and Sunday we made 22 also the Engineering Institute of Canada Prize, according to an announcement from University of B.C. today. He is a civil engineering student (Civil 12a, Mech., Eng. 6).

We only made five runs on 22 of B.C. today. He is a civil engineering student (Conf. Math. 6, Civil 7). hits and we darn near lost both

PRETTY GOOD CLUB

"But we've got a pretty good ball club. Defensively we're at least 50 per cent better than last year and we've been getting some good pitching in places."

Somebody asked Frisch whom he thought the Pirates had to beat to get on top, and he re-

"I don't think of any particular team, but you know the team that I think has to be stopped."

But if this was intended to be noncommital, the effusive Frisch was not able to keep his opinion concealed long, for a few minutes later he rasped;

"Why doesn't somebody bump off those Brooklyns once in a while and tighten this race up a

It was pointed out that the Pirates are only 2½ games be-hind the Dodgers and are schedhind the Dodgers and are scheduled to invade Flatbush for a three-game series, starting day after Thursday, but Frisch replied: "We've gota game to think wooth Wednesday. You can't expect me to be thinking about a game we don't play till Thursday."

Lies Senate.

Class 2: Richard B. Campbell, William D. Clarke, John F. D. Woodcroft, Victoria; Murray R. McQuillan, Courtenay; Eddie W. McQuillan, Courtenay; Eddie W. McGuillan, Courtenay; Eddie W. McGuillan, Courtenay; Eddie W. McGuillan, Courtenay; Eddie W. Passed: Alexander G. Jones, Victoria; Francis E. Turley, Nanaimo. Passed: (unranked): F. Bruce



ACHEY JOINTS? From Bowling

Gin Pills, for the kidneys, help remove pain-causing toxins that are often the se of rheumatic twinges and acher s. Money back if not satisfied.



Wins History Award



Helen Manning, Victoria College graduate, and outstanding student, at present a third year undergraduate at University of B.C., was awarded the John and Annie Southcott Memorial Scholarship for British Columbia history, according to a list of awards made public today. She is a daughter of Mrs. E. C. Manning, 1612 Begbie Street, and the late E. C. Manning, former forester for B.C.

Victorian Heads Commerce Class

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APPLIED SCIENCE FOURTH YEAR

Chemical engineering-Honors F. Campbell Williams, Nanoose Bay. Passed with supplementals: David A. King, Port Alice (Matn. 8, Chem. 3); John Zabinski, Cum-berland (Chem. 3).

Civil engineering-Honors: C. Gordon Rogers, Victoria.

Electrical engineering-Class 2: Richard C. Miller, Victoria. Forest engineering — Passed with supplementals: A. Glen For-rester, Ladysmith (Civil 12a,

2: Donald H. R. Blake, E. Douglass Sutcliffe, both Victoria.

Examinations deferred—Saburo Takahashi, Victoria.

THIRD YEAR Honors-David J. Rose, Vic-

Class 2: Gerald F. Godfrey, Sidney; John B. Gush, Saanich Alvin J. Narod, Alan St.G. Soulsby, Victoria.

Passed with supplementals: Orval W. Bennett, Victoria (civil 1, phys. 5, civil 31); John A. Hood Victoria (chem. 2b, civil 1, phys. 5, civil 31); Donald Cs McCarter, Victoria (phys. 5, civil 31, civil 6); Hugh B. Sceats, Victoria (civil 1, phys. 5, civil 31, civil 6); Louis J. Gall, Nanaimo (chem. 2b, phys. 5, civil 31).

SECOND YEAR

Honors: George C. Best, Vic toria; Charles N. Willis, Victoria; Earle W. Piercy, Courtenay.

Senate.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry W. Ralston, 1236 Acton
Harry W. Ralston, 1236 Acton
Passed (unranked): F. Baker, Sidney.
Passed with supplementals:

Street, the 20-year-old student was born here, educated at Oak. Philip E. Bishop, Victoria (math. lands, Victoria High and Victoria (2, chem. 2a); Andrew Chocko, College. At High School he won the Royal Institute Scholarship (civil 4); Leonard C. Johnson, Victoria (2), Control (2), Control (2), Control (2), Control (3), Co and a \$50 prize in English at toria (math. 2, phys. 4a, chem. College.
Pride in her son's achievement was voiced by his mother, a former Manitoba school teacher to day. Mrs. Ralston described the 2a); Christopher G. Pratt, Vic. 2a, civil 4, civil 30); George H manner in which Keith went after his education. "He did everything to put him self through," she said, adding he sold magazines, worked in the summer holidays as a waiter on coast Macdonald, Courtenay; Venanzio

steamers and devoted his talents to academic achievement.

SECOND YEAR NURS! SECOND YEAR NURSING

Class 2: Mary L. Foster, Na naimo; Joan D. Morison, Vic

Passed with supplementals: Margaret J. Abernethy, Parksville (nursing A4).

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE Third year; class 2: Stuart W.

facturers will be hard-pressed

MONTREAL (CP) — What's happened to those left handed bowlers? . . . Harry Brown, president of the Montreal Bowlring Association, can remember when there used to be plenty...

Five or 10 or 20 years ago Harry says there were a thousand or so in Montreal ... But now he the Royal Canadian Air Fotce thinks that there must be less than 500 among the city's 230,000 most valuable player to his team bowlers.

And listen to what Harry has to say about the rubber shortage, you bowlers.

Those one inch junior team that he played on line of the one of the control of the control

bands on the pins eat up a lot two years ago intend to join the

of rubber . . He says manu R.C.A.F. en masse.

Telephone Situation Is Serious

Operating under Government regulations, we are now drastically curtailing the installation of telephones. It is hardly necessary to go into details as to why the Government finds this restriction necessary. It is a story that is daily becoming more familiar to the Canadian people as they move steadily toward the "total war" which is necessary if we are to win.

By limiting the growth of our telephone system, we use less of the materials that are urgently needed for the war effort. By not asking the factories to make things for non-essential telephone service, we allow the workers and machines to spend more time in making things for war.

Naturally, a company which has built up its system until the ratio of telephones to population is the highest in any province of Canada regrets exceedingly that after advertising for years the advantages of the telephone it must refuse service to hundreds of people who desire it; but this is just one more sacrifice that must be made on the road to victory.

We have only a limited number of telephones left, and the shipments from the factory have almost ceased. We must conserve this supply of telephones to take care of essential services during whatever number of years the war lasts. The time may not be far distant when we will have to take out some non-essential telephones now in service. Extension telephones would probably be the first to be removed.

Our supply of wire and other materials is limited, and must be used for essential telephone service. Switchboards and automatic equipment are also becoming a problem. Telephones have been rapidly increasing in number; people have been telephoning more often; and conversations have become longer. All of these factors have created an increasingly large amount of telephone traffic, but it is now very difficult to make additions to switchboards and automatic equipment in order to handle this load. In several cases the buildings themselves are reaching the limit of their capacity, and we are not permitted to embark on any construction made necessary by non-essential telephoning.

What all of this means is that we must very largely get along with what we have for the duration of the war. In order that essential telephones may be served we must refuse service to a great many people; and we must go further than this and ask the public to use their telephones less and to make their conversations shorter.

In its Order No. 119 regulating telephone service, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board declares that "steel, copper, brass, rubber, zinc, nickel, tin and many of the other materials necessary to provide and maintain telephone service have, due to the exigencies of war, become so scarce as to require the rigid conservation of all existing stocks of such materials."

The order compels our Company to conserve our plant, equipment and facilities, and says that we are to provide service in the following order of priority:

- 1. Essential requirements of the armed services, producers of munitions and supplies of war and defence projects of governmental and other services and agencies related to the war programme or to the defence of Canada.
- 2. Requirements essential for the welfare of civil life in the community and the protection of public health and safety.
 - 3. Other essential commercial and industrial requirements.
 - 4. Other requirements.

Obviously the task of allocating the available facilities with a view to serving those most requiring telephone service is a difficult and unpleasant one. We can only say that we will endeavor to carry it out to the best of our ability.

We appreciate immensely the understanding way in which the people generally have accepted the new regulations in regard to telephone service, and we urge everyone who is contemplating any telephone move or installation to make inquiries about these regulations before making definite plans, in order to avoid later dis-

COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY BRITISH